

MOTOR, UNION CHIEFS HEAR PRESIDENT

West Rallying F. D.'s Forces

COUNTY ASSIGNS RELIEF WORKERS TO HIGHWAY JOB

Program, to be Financed by Commissioners, Arranged by Various Agencies

ABLE-BODIED MEN HIRED 30 Sent to Tarlton Road in Initial Project

Thirty county relief clients were assigned to a road improvement project Thursday sponsored by the relief headquarters, commissioners and the engineer.

The men, all able-bodied, were taken from relief rolls and assigned by D. H. Marcy, county relief supervisor. They will work on improvements ordered by the engineer. They will be paid from the county's relief funds at the rate of 30 cents hourly. The men will be given employment according to the number of persons in their families.

All Men on Relief

All men assigned on the project are either on county relief or have been warranted to the county from subdivisions. The men will be employed at the present time in improvement of the old Tarlton road extending from Route 56 at the Steely farm. Fourteen started to work Tuesday.

2 WEEKS' ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH OF ROSIE JONES

Miss Rosie Jones, 67, died Monday evening after a two weeks' illness at the home of her twin sister, Mrs. Anna Creighton in Perry township.

Miss Jones, a daughter of Jesse and Amanda Flannagan Jones, was born Dec. 12, 1869. She never married.

Surviving are the sister, at whose home she died; brothers, Everett, Zanesville; Shannon, Kingston, and another sister, Mrs. Millie Shonkweiler, Kingston.

She was a member of the Williamsport Methodist church where the funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the Revs. G. C. Reed and D. H. Householder in charge. Burial will be in Spring-lawn cemetery by C. E. Hill.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
Low Tuesday, 31.

Forecast
OHIO—Partly cloudy and much colder. Possibly snow flurries in northeast portion Tuesday, Wednesday fair.

Temperature Elsewhere.

	High.	Low.
Abilene, Tex.	62	58
Boston, Mass.	32	26
Chicago, Ill.	56	50
Cleveland, Ohio	68	24
Denver, Colo.	28	8
Des Moines, Iowa	16	16
Duluth, Minn.	18	10
Los Angeles, Calif.	55	44
Miami, Fla.	77	70
Montgomery, Ala.	60	66
New Orleans, La.	78	68
Phoenix, Ariz.	56	48
New York, N. Y.	42	34
San Antonio, Tex.	53	42
Seattle, Wash.	38	32
Williston, N. Dak.	1	-22

Judge Gillen Assumes Job on Appeals Bench

Wellston Jurist Succeeds W. H. Middleton, Retiring After Long Service

Roy J. Gillen, of Wellston, former Ohio senator and judge of the Jackson county common pleas court, assumed his new duties, Tuesday, as a member of the Fourth district court of appeals, succeeding Judge William H. Middleton, of Waverly, who retired Monday.

Judge Gillen, who is blind, was elected last fall over Judge W. J. Jones, of McArthur. He defeated the late Judge Harley M. Whitcraft, of Logan, in the primary. Judge Middleton leaves the court of appeals after serving 20 years. The Waverly man was 72 last year at which time he decided not to be a candidate for another six year term. He served a term as prosecutor in Pike county before election to the common pleas bench at the age of 35 in 1899. He served 16 years as common pleas judge until February, 1915. He joined the appellate court in November, 1916.

The barrister in retiring from the bench said, Monday: "It is not without sadness that one leaves the bench, but my experience has convinced me that when one reached the age I did last year he should retire."

Judge Middleton intends to look after the affairs of his son-in-law, Jacob Davis, of Waverly, Democratic whip in the Ohio house of representatives.

Judge Gillen is one of the most popular members of the bar in southern Ohio. Despite his affliction his record is an excellent one. He is ably assisted by Mrs. Gillen. Other members of the Fourth district court are Judges Peter J. Blosser, of Chillicothe, and Russell McCurdy, of Portsmouth. Judge McCurdy recently was named to succeed the late Judge Mauck, of Gallipolis.

\$10,000 DAMAGES ASKED IN SUIT AGAINST KIRK

WASHINGTON, C. H., Feb. 9.—Blanche Paul, in Fayette county Common Pleas court filed suit against McKinley Kirkpatrick also known as McKinley Kirk of the New Holland community, for \$10,000 damages growing out of a collision between a truck owned by the defendant and an automobile driven by Carl Tootle, in which auto the plaintiff was riding in the rumble seat.

The collision took place on the CCC highway a few miles north-east of this city, June 17, 1936, according to the petition. The plaintiff declares she was hurled from the rumble seat and permanently injured.

She charges that defendant's truck was operated in a careless and negligent manner, and that she sustained injuries which required a physician's care for 36 weeks, and that some of the injuries are of a permanent nature, such as impairment of hearing, sight of one eye, and nervous shock.

55 MEN ATTEND CONFERENCE ON 1937 SOIL PLAN

Fifty-five men attended the meeting held in Memorial Hall Monday for giving further explanation on the administration of the 1937 farm program. Speakers at the meeting were Marvin Stealey, Wilbur Brinker, F. K. Blair and Paul Mattheas.



ROY A. GILLEN

DUFFY ASSAILS APPOINTMENT OF LEGAL ADVISERS

COLUMBUS, Feb. 9.—(UP)—Challenging the authority of department heads to appoint attorneys, Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy served notice today that he will object to the payment of these employees after April 1 unless they have been appointed by him.

The attorney general, in a communication sent to administrative heads, cited a section of the general code which he contends gives him sole authority to appoint counsel or attorneys to represent the state and all its departments.

"It has come to my attention that various officials are establishing legal departments and employing attorneys and attorney examiners," he said. "This is in violation of the law of Ohio."

"This office does not propose to be responsible for acts performed by officials who are strangers to it," the letter concluded.

BRIGGS, CROMLEY CALLED TO RIVER, HARBOR CONFAB

Harry J. Briggs, N. Court street, service manager of the Farm Bureau, and J. B. Cromley, Walnut township farmer, who were recently appointed to the Advisory Committee of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, have been notified to attend a conference in Washington, D. C. April 23, and 24.

The National Rivers and Harbors Congress, is a non-partisan organization dedicated to the improvement, development, and utilization of the rivers, harbors, lakes, waterways and water resources of the United States, including adequate flood control, soil and water conservation.

These appointments carry no salary but the Pickaway county men will be expected to furnish the Congress with information concerning flood conditions in their county and will be called on from time to time to advise the Rivers and Harbors Congress as to what steps should be taken to conserve and utilize the soil and water resources in their communities and the State of Ohio.

EX-CONVICT HELD FOR QUESTIONING IN MATTSON CASE

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 9.—(UP)—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents here prepared today for a quick check of a photograph and fingerprints that may link an ex-convict held at Noyes, Minn., with the kidnap-murder of 10-year-old Charles Mattson.

SOLONS TO VOTE COURT REVISION, OHIOAN CLAIMS

Two-Party Coalition Formed to Force Compromise of President's Demands

MANY SENATORS SILENT

Chairman of House Judiciary Committee Reported Cool

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(UP)—Administration leaders marshaled New Deal strength in congress today against a Democratic and Republican coalition maneuvering to compromise or defeat President Roosevelt's plan to remodel the federal judiciary.

With procedure of the Supreme Court arousing speculation whether the nine justices will hand down a final decision on vital New Deal legislation, final congressional action on the plan to enlarge the tribunal appeared to depend on a score of senators who remained silent.

A compromise on the program including changes in the general judiciary but omitting the proposed power to increase Supreme Court membership to as many as 15 justices — was discussed by several senators only partly in sympathy with it.

The discussion was accompanied however, by indications of White House pressure on Capitol Hill to have the program passed in its original form.

Confident assertions of administration leaders that the bill would be passed by both houses of congress were unshaken either by compromise reports or by claims of increasing opposition strength. Charles West, White House, contact man, and James Roosevelt, eldest son of the president, declared after a check of congressional sentiment that "we won't have real trouble with the program in either house."

Lack of enthusiasm for the program by Chairman Hatton W. Sumners, D., Tex., of the house judiciary committee, aroused speculation on fate of the measure in that body. Despite preponderance of Democratic strength, the committee was reported close to an even division on the issue with (Continued on Page Eight)

HUNT SPEEDED FOR SLAYER OF NEW YORK GIRL

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 9.—(UP)—The search for the slayer of pretty, 18-year-old Mary Ellen Babcock was concentrated today on a man who is known to have threatened her life.

Friends of the girl told police that the man recently warned Miss Babcock:

"If I ever catch you going out with anyone else, I'm going to kill you."

Miss Babcock met the man at a lake resort last summer and since that time he had pressed his attentions on her, police were told. Because he constantly followed her, Miss Babcock tried to avoid his company, according to police. Investigating officials said they still were interested in the story of an unidentified woman who told police that her husband, a truck driver, had seen a badly scratched man in a South Buffalo store the day the beaten and stabbed body of Miss Babcock was found in a field.

DRAWINGS SATURDAY

County school superintendents meet Saturday at 9:15 a. m. to make drawings for the basketball tournament Feb. 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27. All sessions of the tournament will be held at night.

PADUCAH DAMAGE FIXED MORE THAN 27 MILLIONS

MAYFIELD, Ky., Feb. 9.—(UP)—County Judge Brady M. Stewart announced today that a survey in McCracken county revealed flood damage of \$27,610,000 to the city of Paducah. Damage in the county, excluding Paducah, was set at \$925,000.

DELAY ORDERED IN TRANSFER OF FLOOD REFUGEES

Eight Portsmouth flood refugees who left Circleville Tuesday morning for their homes, will probably be the last released until late this week, relief officials announced at noon.

Under orders received from Red Cross headquarters in Columbus no more refugees are to leave Circleville until orders are given for their return.

So far all refugees who have left the city signed conditional releases agreeing to go to the homes of relatives and not ask for food, shelter or clothing from any Portsmouth relief agencies.

Reports received by relief workers indicated the refugees are returning to the river city faster than expected and authorities are experiencing difficulty taking care of them. They indicated arrangements would probably be worked out about Thursday for the return of all housed here.

Three refugees, a father and two sons, left for their home on a Norfolk & Western train Monday night. The father received word to report for work at a shoe factory Tuesday morning. Those returning Tuesday morning included six men and two women. Four refugees housed at the Methodist church were released Monday to go to the home of relatives in Lynx, Adams county.

All of Chillicothe's refugees returned to their homes Monday on a special train. There were 172 out of the 250 that arrived originally. Sixteen housed at Washington C. H. were released to return to employment.

OFFICE FOR NRS IN LANCASTER IS STILL UNCERTAIN

LANCASTER, Feb. 9.—City councilmen voted \$200 Monday night for the National Reemployment Service but no definite action has been taken on establishing headquarters for the organization.

Previously the county commissioners appropriated \$300 for the service. Removal of the office from the courthouse was recently ordered by the commissioners, who explained additional space was needed for offices.

If satisfactory headquarters are not provided in Lancaster the district office may be removed to Circleville.

STOUTSVILLE P. O. JOB TO BE OPEN FOR TEST FEB. 26

A civil service examination to fill an unexpected vacancy in the postmasterhip of the Stoutsville office was announced Tuesday by the United States commission.

The Stoutsville office is in fourth class with Gale Creager, the present postmaster, receiving \$1,038 for the last fiscal year.

The examination will be held in the Circleville postoffice with the deadline for applications set for Feb. 26.

COAL COSTS \$5

Robert Coleman, who resides along Route 23 just south of Circleville, was fined \$5 and costs by H. O. Cleveland, justice of peace, Monday for taking \$1 worth of coal from C & O railroad property. Coleman arranged to pay. The charge was filed by W. L. Price, railroad official.

Flint's Mayor Prepares For Strike Emergency

City Commission Votes Authority to Young Official; All Departments to Be Joined in Single Unit to Protect Interests

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 9.—(UP)—Mayor Harold Bradshaw, 38-year-old official of the Buick Motor Car company, a General Motors subsidiary, co-ordinated all departments of the city government today in preparation for an emergency in this strike area.

The city commission by a vote of 7 to 2, conferred extraordinary police powers last night on the young official who has been active in attempts to recruit a reserve police force of 600 citizens to combat any trouble arising from the United Automobile Workers strike in General Motors plants.

The vote came after five days of quiet in the Flint strike area.

To Command Police

The empowering resolution declared that because an emergency exists, Mayor Bradshaw "is hereby authorized to take command of the police department X X X and such other departments and subdivisions of the city as may be deemed necessary for the purpose of maintaining law and order."

Under this order, Bradshaw became the superior of Police Chief James V. Mills and City Manager John M. Barringer, who also functions as director of public safety. Both were his allies in earlier attempts to form the police "bureau of organized reserves."

His first task, Bradshaw said today, would be to canvass each department of the government of this city of 165,000 persons. Associates, explaining his plan, said the mayor could order the (Continued on Page Eight)

News Flashes

TRANSFER KILLED

COLUMBUS, Feb. 9.—(UP)—The house motor vehicles committee voted unanimously today to kill a bill designed to give the state highway department \$6,000,000 a year out of motor license tag revenues that now go to counties for highway purposes.

TOWNSEND IN DENIAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(UP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the \$200-a-month old age pension plan, pleaded not guilty today when he was arraigned in District of Columbia federal court on charges of contempt of the house resulting from his refusal to testify before an investigating committee.

WARSHIPS BLAMED

VALENCIA, Spain, Feb. 9.—(UP)—Italian and German warships maintained a barrage on the main road from Malaga to Torrox to curb the loyalist line of retreat during the storming of the city, a high loyalist authority charged today.

SENATE HITS REVISION

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 9.—(UP)—The Texas senate, a solidly Democratic body, voted overwhelmingly today for a resolution requesting United States senators and congressmen from Texas to use their influence against and to vote against President Roosevelt's plan to increase the membership of the United States Supreme Court.

MRS. REYNOLDS' SISTER BURNED IN CHARLESTON

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Reynolds, N. Court street, returned Tuesday morning from Charleston, W. Va., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Reynolds' sister, Mrs. Frank W. Wagner.

Mrs. Wagner's clothing became ignited while she was standing in front of an open fire at her home last Friday afternoon, and she suffered burns which caused her death Saturday morning at 5 o'clock.

Her husband and two children survive. The funeral was held in the Catholic church at Charleston, Monday morning.

ANOTHER PEACE TALK PLANNED TUESDAY AT 8

Position of Executive Clear, Governor Murphy Reports After Conversation

BOTH SIDES ADAMANT

Exclusive Bargaining Right Continues Chief Question

STATE FINANCE LEADERS TO ACT ON RELIEF BILL

COLUMBUS, Feb. 9.—(UP)—With an ultimatum from Governor Davey to require counties to match \$1,500,000 of the \$4,000,000 provided in the "stop-gap" relief bill, senate administration leaders today strove to line up support for the measure when it comes to the floor of the upper house.

The bill now in the hands of the senate finance committee, originally provided that counties match \$2,000,000. When the bill came up in the house last Friday, however, "insurgent", Democrats staged a revolt and, aided by Republicans, deleted all matching provisions from the bill.

Following a conference between the senate finance committee and Governor Davey last night, Sen. Emerson Campbell, D., Belmont, told reporters the governor insisted half of the \$3,000,000 appropriation for relief be matched. The remaining \$1,000,000 is for flood relief.

Sen. Campbell also said the governor wanted the salary of the relief commission chairman restored to \$500 a month as the bill originally provided before the house cut the amount to \$350.

The finance committee will hold a hearing on the bill at 8 p. m. tonight.

HIGH WIND ADDS TO SUFFERING IN FLOOD DISTRICTS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 9.—(UP)—The crest of the "super flood" moved slowly down the Mississippi river from here today while a dozen valley sectors checked damage from tornado winds which added to the suffering in parts of Arkansas, Missouri, Indiana and Kentucky as a prelude to colder weather.

At Evansville, Ind., already stricken by the Ohio river's outpouring, 45-mile-an-hour winds demolished several small structures and damaged homes in an eleven-block area.

Fagus, Mo., near the Arkansas line, suffered damage to nearly all its buildings. The Frisco railroad station was moved about 40 feet, a church was demolished and tops were lifted from a number of homes. Telephone lines were blown down and communications disrupted.

At New Madrid, Mo., a severe wind whipped across the area while a coroner's jury was investigating the drowning of 24 levee workers on a government barge, Jan. 30. Window panes were broken and communication lines broken.

At Paducah, Ky., inundated by Ohio river floodwater, fifty rescue boats were threatened and electric power cut off temporarily.

Members of the Retail Grocers association informed Secretary Shirley E. Haas that authorized confiscation was followed by looting almost without exception. The owners had been ordered to evacuate, and there were no street lights. Police handicapped by flood waters and darkness, and occupied in relief work, were almost helpless against depredations.

ELLIS PARKER AND SON FACE ABDUCTION TRIALS

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 9.—(UP)—Ellis H. Parker, of Mount Holly, chief detective of Burlington county, and his son, Ellis H. Parker, Jr., pleaded not guilty when they were arraigned today on an indictment charging them with conspiracy to kidnap Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton attorney.

Federal Judge William Clark set the trial date for April 19. They will be tried on federal charges under the "Lindbergh law."

13 ON ROAD PROJECT

Fifteen WPA workers were assigned to a road project Tuesday in Muhlenberg and Darby townships on the Federal road. The road will be improved with graveling and ditching.

DAHEY URGES SCOTO PROJECT UNDER ARMY EYE

Senator Scores Report of
Politics Taking Load in
Big Conservancy

BENEFITS BEING STUDIED

Popular Official Speaks of
Work From Sick Bed

The Scoto-Sandusky Conservancy project, which would give Circleville and other southern Ohio cities flood protection and at the same time would conserve ground water through a widespread system of retaining reservoirs, should not be made a political football, according to dispatches from Washington quoting Senator Vic Donahey, Ohio, Democrat and former governor.

Donahey was quoted as saying it was his belief that army engineers should have complete control of the conservancy project from the time to the first survey to the time of completion, and any civil or state conservancy board should keep hands off until the completed project is turned over to them.

Asked his opinion of the charges filed against heads of the conservancy board and allegations that Governor Davey had blocked the \$34,000,000 flood prevention project for two years, Donahey said:

"That's what they get for trying to mix politics with a project of this sort. It should be handled by army engineers from start to finish. I don't know anything about the truth of the charges but I do know that if the engineers had been allowed to take over the project in the beginning without the state trying to run it, the job would be underway now."

Resignations Not Due Him

Donahey said he wanted to emphasize that he had nothing to do with the resignation of the first group of conservancy heads which included the resignation of H. Albert Smith and Professor C. E. Sherman, allegedly because Gov. Davey wanted to control the project politically.

"I have nothing whatever to do with appointments or dismissals or resignation out there. That is a project of benefit to everyone and should have nothing to do with personal or political preferences or ambitions. As always, I am fervently in favor of letting the army do the entire job unencumbered by state or local civil heads."

The manner in which the Muskingum conservancy project is being handled, Donahey said, is the proper way to work the Scoto-Sandusky project, with the exception of the assessment feature of that project.

Donahey, who has been confined to the hospital for the last several weeks, made the authorized statements through his secretary.

Expect Report Shortly

Meantime, the senator was advised by General George B. Pillsbury, assistant chief of army engineers, that the preliminary report of the investigation into feasibility and benefits of the Scoto-Sandusky project was expected to be received shortly, after which, if the report is favorable, a detailed survey will be made, looking toward final approval of the work.

It was emphasized by Donahey, however, that the army engineers would never approve the project so far as they are concerned unless they were assured complete control. This means, it was pointed out, that the PWA application still pending here, never would be approved unless the army had control for PWA in projects of this sort always take the engineers' say-so before making any move.

Slugs Matron



ACCUSED of slugging a matron, Charles George, 16-year-old inmate at Ohio Boys' Industrial School, Lancaster, O., is held without additional charge pending outcome of injuries suffered by the matron, Mrs. T. A. Snow, Young George, of Steubenville, O., hit Mrs. Snow over the head with a monkey wrench in trying to escape. The accused is a second term serving a sentence for automobile theft and burglary.

OHIO FUEL SETS NEW SALE MARK IN 1936 EFFORT

Appliance sales of The Ohio Fuel Gas Company reached a new all-time record during the year 1936, it was revealed today by Geo. Forest, local manager.

Increasing the total volume of business more than 67 per cent over that of the previous year, the company's appliance sales showed a decided gain in all types of gas equipment including ranges, refrigerators, commercial and house heating equipment and water heaters.

Supporting the sales program during the last year was an extensive newspaper advertising campaign which was conducted in more than 140 newspapers in Ohio of which this paper was one.

During the year, The Ohio Fuel Gas Company appliance sales organization won national recognition in the American Gas Association gas refrigerator sales contest, by finishing first in one division of the contest and winning several other positions in other divisions. Many salesmen of the Company also shared in the individual prizes and awards of merit in this contest.

STOKER COAL BOUGHT

County commissioners purchased a car load of stoker coal Monday for the courthouse from Helvering & Schenberg on a bid of \$3.84 per ton. Four bids were submitted.

666 checks
COLDS
and
FEVER
first day
Headache, 30
minutes.

Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tien" - World's Best
Linctant

1936 BUSINESS SHOWS BIG GAIN IN POSTOFFICE

Stanley Smith Reports 4,678
Money Orders Sold During
Last Year's Work

OTHER ASHVILLE ITEMS

Hampson Remembers Viewing
Lincoln's Body

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Postmaster Stanley Smith said there were issued from the Ashville office in 1936, 4,678 money orders; registers, 431; special deliveries 339; money orders paid, 1,013; insured parcels, 386.

"Business in the local office is gradually on the increase," he told us.

Takes Roller Bearing Job
Walden Sherman, Madison township, employed for several years at the Pickaway Creamery, Circleville, is now employed at the Timken Roller Bearing works in Columbus.

May Move to Ashville
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller were here from Columbus Sunday. They hope to come to Ashville to live permanently among us. They will modernize the Miller dwelling on the west side.

Why Not Be a Bird?

William Wilson said to us the other day that if he had to be something else besides what he is, he would like to be one of the hundreds of birds—pigeons, starlings, sparrows and others, which feed daily in the dooryard of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooper's home. There are hundreds of them and it is interesting to watch them in action.

Why Not Marble Tournament?

We would like to know which of the Ashville boys, fourteen years and under, claims to be the champion marble player? And who will volunteer to conduct a marble

playing tournament for the boys? We think it would be interesting.

Ashville

Ice Man Is Ill

William Pettibone, the regular ice distributor for Ashville, is sick at his home in the east side. He is under a doctor's care.

Aid Meeting Changed

The Lutheran church Ladies' Aid society will meet at the church on Wednesday afternoon, February 17 and not on the 10th as had been announced. Postponement is on account of the funeral of Miss Mell Hoover being held at the church on this Wednesday.

Liberal Helpings
Ashville news almost every day in the Daily Herald. Delivered to your home by carrier. Phone 322.

"You might not want to believe it if I were to tell you that I saw Abraham Lincoln," Harry Hampson said to us yesterday. "You see," he continued, "I was a lad of not very many years when the president was killed and the whole country was thrown into excitement over it. We lived just beyond Groveport toward Columbus and several of us boys barefooted it to Columbus and into the state house to see the dead body of our president which was in state there for a few hours. He was then taken on to Illinois, the president's home state."

Harry has another interesting story about President Garfield's burial which we will give you one of these days.

Ashville School

The sixth grade pupils have been studying banking in arithmetic. They have organized the Sixth Grade Bank with Ben Ray as cashier and Joan Tosca, assistant.

At the close of each class period the pupils write checks equivalent to their grade and put them in the bank. A mark of 100 gives them \$1.00. 98 gives them 98c etc. This reward is given in all eleven subjects. The pupils receive \$5.00 on Friday if their attendance is perfect. They also deduct 25c for each misconduct mark from their account. This system of "play money" has aroused quite a bit of enthusiasm toward better work, conduct and attendance. At the end of the six weeks period a small reward will be given to the two persons having the largest bank account.

When the accounts were added last Friday for the first two weeks Viola Ward was leading with \$34.39 and Joan Tosca was second with \$3.85.

Walmart's negative
Walnut township's negative debate team consisting of Walter Eo-

card and Ernest Winterhoff defeated the Ashville affirmative team, Helen Spindler and Junior Rocky, last Thursday evening at Ashville, in a very close contest. The critic judge was Supt. Terhune of Jackson township and the subject debated had to do with government ownership of electric production and distribution. The debate was much better than the attendance which was only about 25 in all.

Personal Notes

Herman Petty spent Thursday night in Coal Grove with the Ford brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reid and family and Mrs. Bertha Petty spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ankrom at Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hain and daughter Betty, of Columbus, were guests at the home of Mr. Hain's parents, Henry and Mrs. Hain, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Reid spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ankrom at Circleville.

SCOUTS TO PUT ON HEALTH AND SAFETY PROGRAM

COLUMBUS, Feb. 9. — Boy Scouts of central Ohio are to put on an intensive campaign for health and safety during the present year, according to Dr. A. A. Hall of Columbus, chairman of the health and safety committee of the area consisting of Franklin, Delaware, Union, Madison, Fayette, Pickaway, Fairfield and Hocking counties.

In this area at the present time are enrolled more than 7,000 scouts between the ages of twelve and eighteen.

Within the next month, Robert H. Heistand, Chief of the Central Ohio Area, will launch a scout newspaper for central Ohio that will be placed in the hands of every boy scout free of charge every month. The central idea of the publication will be to instruct and train the boys along all branches of scout activities. In addition, it will carry general news of scout activities from all parts of the country.

KEELER TO STAR ON BEN BERNIE HOUR TUESDAY

Wife of Al Jolson to Sing,
Dance at 9
O'clock

The old cigar-smoking maestro Ben Bernie himself, will bring the beautiful Mrs. Al Jolson — Ruby Keeler to you — to his broadcast as a guest star Tuesday night at 9 o'clock. Miss Keeler will probably sing, perhaps dance.

Rarely heard on the air — her intimates say because she is different about intruding, ever, on her husband's special provinces—Ruby Keeler is well enough known to movie and stage fans.

She was on the stage as a chorus girl at the ripe old age of thirteen. The show was "The Rise of Rosy O'Reilly," and after it came "The Sidewalks of New York," "Lucky," and "Bye, Bye, Bonny."

There was no long chorus apprenticeship for Ruby Keeler. The great Florenz Ziegfeld signed her as chief tap dancer for the musical extravaganza "Whoopee"—she married Al Jolson during the run of the show — and next she was starred in "Show Girl."

Hollywood beckoned to Ruby Keeler after that — but the beckon had become a shout before she accepted a screen offer. The commonest report is that she spent three years turning down movie

contracts, but finally Warner Brothers enticed her into the cast of "42nd Street" and that was that.

"HIGH TOR"—VALLEE'S HOUR

Rudy Vallee again brings his audience the players and a scene from a current Broadway hit when he presents Burgess Meredith, Phyllis Welch, Harold Moffet and Thomas W. Ross in "High Tor" on the Variety Hour, February 11.

Burgess Meredith is starred and the others are all members of the cast which is seen currently in "High Tor," Maxwell Anderson's new hit of the New York stage. This dramatic feature adds another to the long list which have been heard by Vallee listeners during the early days of their Broadway engagements.

Other guests on this broadcast over the NBC red network at 8 p. m. are Edgar Bergen, the ventriloquist, and his dummy, Charlie McCarthy; the Selinsky Swing Quartet; and A. L. Alexander, well-known radio personality.

TUESDAY HIGHLIGHTS

Dr. James E. West, 6:35 p. m. EST "Boy Scout Week." CBS.
Blanche Yurka, Stuart Churchill, Thomas Thomas, 8 p. m. EST.

CIRCLE THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"MUTINY ON THE
BOUNTY"
Charles Laughton
Clark Gable
Franchot Tone

GRAND Theatre

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
"The Mandarin
Mystery"
SELECTED SHORTS
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"RAMONA"

Hammerstein's Music Hall guests.

Donald Novis, Block & Sully, 9:30 p. m. EST, CBS. Guests of Jack Oakie's College.

Kenny has tried every position in a ball park from pitcher to peanut vendor and so far has only made good as a spectator who got in on a pass.

CLIFTONA

LAST TIMES TONIGHT



Wednesday and Thursday
2 BIG FEATURES 2

Drummond's
Back! Some-
things Bound
to Happen!



SHE WAS A
WINNER
with HORSES
and MEN!



Alice Roosevelt Longworth tells how Senators choose a light smoke... considerate of their throats



"I often lunch in the Senate restaurant at the Capitol. Nearly every Senator and Representative there smokes, and the number I see take out a package of Luckies is quite surprising. Perhaps surprising is not the word. Because off and on, ever since 1917, I myself have used Luckies for this sound reason: They really are a light smoke—kind to the throat. It's simply common sense that these Senators and Representatives, whose voices must meet the continuous strain of public speaking, should also need a cigarette that is considerate of their throats... a light smoke."

Alice Roosevelt Longworth

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Mrs. Longworth's statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Dependability Seal

This seal is your assurance that the used car you buy has been triple-checked by your Dodge dealer for appearance, condition and price.



REAL BUY — 1930 ESSEX COUPE



This 1935 Dodge Sedan is a bargain you cannot afford to miss—See it now!

1930 Plymouth Coupe • 1930 Ford Roadster

These Cars All Bear the Dependability Seal

J. H. STOUT
DODGE — PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
150 E. MAIN STREET

If you are the type appreciative of life's finer things... let nothing prevent you from trying this "double-rich" Kentucky straight Bourbon!



PINT
90c
No. 150C
QUART
\$1.74
No. 150A

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

"LITTLE RUHR" SOON TO RISE IN CLEVELAND

New Industrial Area to be Formed by Cuyahoga River Straightening

SHARP BENDS DAMAGING

\$15,000,000 Plant Being Built in Valley Land

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9.—(UP)—rise seven miles up the Cuyahoga. A new "little Ruhr" is about to river, whose "hairpin" bends hitherto have hindered development of one of America's most logical meeting grounds for iron ore and coal.

The development is part of the Republic Steel Corporation's program of concentration in the Cleveland area, and its full realization depends on the de-kinking and deepening of the tortuous stream that winds from Lake Erie through Cleveland's industrial core.

It has been impossible for long ore vessels to navigate past a certain point.

A \$15,000,000 plant is under construction on level, vacant val-

SALLY'S SALLIES



MUSIC covers a multitude of sins.

aboga's mouth. The city plans to eliminate a bridge pier which long has been a menace to navigation. The 1936 navigation season provided the heaviest river traffic here in history, but the new development, gains in industrial activity and the premature closing of the 1936 season are expected to create still heavier traffic this year.

Past Program Outlined

"Republic's expansion will provide the shipment of 5,150,000 tons of material in 1937," said Donald B. Gillies, Republic vice president. "while Corrigan-McKinney Steel Company used to ship 1,300,000 tons during a season."

In addition to that and to miscellaneous cargo carried through the Cleveland "flats" by lake freighters, the American Steel & Wire Company is expected to send through the Cuyahoga half a million tons and the Otis Steel Company more than three-quarters of a million tons.

Gillies saw in the development of the new Ohio "Ruhr" an invitation to new industry to utilize

the improved river frontage, where coal from the Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia fields and ore from the Minnesota ranges can be joined without the transfer of either from its carrier.

The convenient dumping of slag from new steel plants was seen as helpful in the building of "made" land for Cleveland's park and boulevard development along Lake Erie.

THIEF'S GESTURE FAILS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UP)—A thief's gesture in leaving a \$8 hat after ransacking a motor car here was not appreciated by the owner, who discovered a memo book containing \$18 in currency was missing.

ARTICHOKE CROP SUFFERS

SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)—As a result of the unprecedented cold winter in California the rest of the United States will have to eat lightly of artichokes for the rest of the year. It is estimated that 3,000 acres will not produce anything.

USED CARS

1929 TUDOR FORD
ONE OWNER CAR—A REAL BUY

- 1930 Studebaker
- 1931 Studebaker Sed.
- 1933 Ford Coupe
- 1930 Pontiac Coupe

ASK FOR DETAILS OF OUR \$10,000 CONTEST

G. L. SCHIEAR

PACKARD & STUDEBAKER
SALES & SERVICE

115 WATT ST. PHONE 700

"I CHANGED HORSES-

"No one ever dared Guarantee Starting before—so I tried X-70—the gas that made it possible!



"THEY CALLED A SHOW-DOWN

—when they issued that starting guarantee. You'd expect SOHIO X-70 to be good on starting to get a place on the guarantee 'team' but that isn't the half of it. Never saw anything like it for winter mileage—and that doesn't make me mad either!"

Thank you for your recognition of X-70's all-around merit.

The real trick in making a winter gasoline is to get fast starting PLUS other qualities such as—immediate acceleration and pulling power without the wasteful warm-up period... high anti-knock and anti-carbon properties. On every count, SOHIO X-70

gives you the same superiority the year around.

Because it is more efficient, naturally X-70 gives you the highest winter mileage possible. X-70 has to be good to be singled out as Ohio's favorite among some 200 brands. You can expect something extra from its performance when you try it.

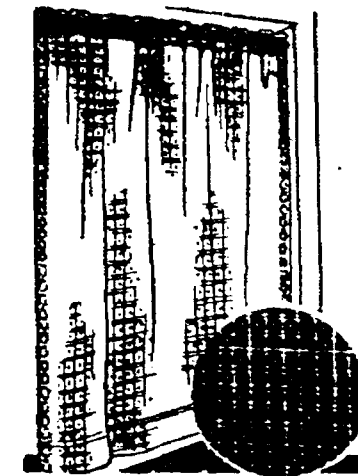
The STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Ohio)
Get Your Written Guarantee at the SOHIO Sign

**SOHIO
X-70**

USE X-70, SOHIO LUBRICANTS AND SOHIO'S FREE BATTERY SERVICE—AND WE GUARANTEE STARTING!

Semi-Annual PENNEY DAYS

Twice a year you have the opportunity to celebrate our "Semi-Annual Penney Days" with us. Our buyers have been busy for the past four months searching the Markets to bring these unusual values to you. This is the big event of the year. Penney's alone can give you these savings!



Better Quality Loop Top

PANELS

Extra Wide! **67¢** ea.

You'll appreciate the fine quality of these wide panels. Plain or patterned. 44" x 80".

GENUINE PORTO RICAN **GOWNS**

Hand Made! Fine Quality! **25c**

RAYON TAFFETA **SLIPS**

Good Length! Strong Seams! Lace Trimmed! **39c**

SPECIAL!

Large Size—Hemmed

TERRY TOWEL REMNANTS

6¢ each

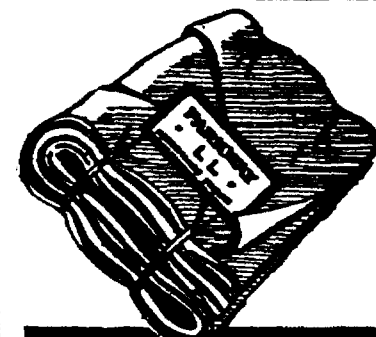
You've been waiting for Penney's low-price on these. So now come get 'em!



Sensationally Priced!
Pango Rayon Cotton Crepe

25c yard

The finest quality crepe—it is pre-shrunk—permanent finish to laundering—will not wrinkle—Just the patterns you'll want.



BUY NOW!
UNBLEACHED **MUSLIN**

A Famous Brand! **6¢** yd.

Priced very low now—be wise and lay in a good supply! A splendid quality for countless household uses. 36 inches wide.



Better Dresses for Much Less!

GLASS ROSE **ROCKERS**
\$2.98

These dresses will last the backbone of years. Spring wardrobe... if you're style-conscious AND thrifty! Fine fabrics in latest minute styles! 12 to 52.

SPECIAL!

3 POUND QUILTED

COMFORT BATTS

3 for \$1

Just another proof that Penney's buy for less and Penney's sell for less!

SPECIAL!

BLEACHED!

HONOR MUSLIN

SHORT LENGTHS

12¢ Yard

A rare value! Below market price! Penney's buy in larger quantities! That is the reason.

Buy Now and Save!

Rayon **Underwear**
For Girls **15¢**

Miss 2 to 16 loves them because they're just as nicely made and finished as grown-ups' undies! Vests, panties and bloomers of fine knit rayon.

SPECIAL!

PRINTED SILKS

SHORT LENGTHS!

3 Yds. for \$1

PURE SILK PRINTS IN DRESS LENGTHS WORTH TWICE THE PRICE, BECAUSE PENNEY'S SELL FOR LESS!

"HOMETOWN" PRINTED

BROADCLOTH

Fast Color! **15c** yd

Our famous Home Town Quality, the favorite of the thrifty women. New Spring patterns and colors.

It's "SEMI-ANNUAL Penney Days"

IN ALL OF OUR 1503 PENNEY STORES FROM COAST TO COAST!

Special! Men's

Fancy Socks

Rayon and Cotton

10c pair

A variety of patterns and colors. Compare the price—compare the quality!

Attention Men!

"Nation Wide" Work Gloves

Heavy 8 oz. 2 pairs **15c**
This may be your last chance!

Look! Look!

A Special Group Boys' Longies

Part Wool **\$1.49**
An exceptional value!

Opportunity!

Part Wool Socks

For Men 2 pairs **15c**
Buy now. Prices are raising.

A Sharp Value!

Legion Razor Blades Double Edge! Blue Steel! 50 Blades **50c**
and a razor **50c**
Guaranteed perfect!

Men's Polo Shirts

50% Wool **\$1.00**

A value! Buy now!



WORK SHOES

Heavy Soles! **\$1.98**

Blucher style, black retan leather with rubber heels and thick composition soles!

SPECIAL!

MEN'S HEAVY

WHIP CORD PANTS

\$1.29

Full cut—Heavy weight—Leatherette trimming on pockets for extra wear. Compare these with higher price pants.



Men's Heavy All-Purpose

Work PANTS

Strongly Made! **1.29**

There's no job too hard for these pants! Heavy black and white twill! Strongly stitched!

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CHALLENGE OF THE FLOOD
IF ANYONE has doubted the willingness of the American people to rally to the support of fellow-citizens suffering from natural disaster, that doubt should be allayed by reports as to the expenditures of millions of dollars in public and private funds for relief of the victims of the Ohio and Mississippi floods. The demonstration of unstinted neighborly assistance is indeed a creditable commentary on the nation's spirit of helpfulness.

After the flood victims have been aided in this emergency, however, it will remain for the Government to press its flood control program with a view to prevention of similar future disasters. To be sure, the attendant engineering problems are extremely difficult. But it seems apparent that last year's appropriation of some \$600,000,000 for control operations of various types should be supplemented, if necessary, by such funds as may be needed for a genuinely constructive program.

Relief activities, whether by the Government, the Red Cross or private agencies, are a fine thing. They plainly attest to a sympathetic attitude on the part of the citizenship. But so long as these floods comprise a recurring threat, something definite should be done to stave off the worst consequences of swollen streams and unprotected watersheds. That the authorities in Washington will concentrate on this phase of public works will be the earnest hope of every thoughtful American who has been shocked by the sheer magnitude of the tragedy.

PAROLE
FOR the third time in eight months, Chicago has lost a policeman through murder by a paroled convict and in Michigan a few days ago a State trooper was killed by a man who had served three sentences in penal institutions and who was paroled a year ago.

Under the law of Michigan, the murderer of the trooper has been sent to prison for life, and in, say, twelve or fourteen years, when he is thirty-six or thirty-eight years old, will be at liberty, free to resume where he left off.

In view of this prospect for the future, the young man's past is of interest and also of importance. He stole an automobile as a boy. Then he stole another car and was sent to a reform school. Then he got out, became a confirmed thief and was sent to a reformatory. Then he became a thief and a holdup man, kidnapped the trooper, handcuffed him to a rural mail box, clubbed him into insensibility with a revolver and finally sent a bullet crashing through his head.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a day that developed into an 80 degree sizzler by mid-afternoon, but through it all did cling to the topcoat although most of the time sweating like a Senegal boatman. Another day of this and caution will be thrown to the four winds and preference given to the palm beach and straw topper. Not even the oldest timers could recall another such early February day.

Chatted with Mike Helfrich, the New Holland sportsman, and from him learned that the N. H. baseball team this year will be better than ever. There is an early tip to other managers and one they should heed, for Mike knows his baseball and his players. Met John Wallace, who this very day is 83 years of age, and who knows more about horses than John Galvin, of over Wilmington way, who until now did believe was tops in this line. John Wallace, an uncle of our Ed, formerly lived in the village, but now resides at Toledo where he owns and trains horses, among them being one valued at \$15,000. As apt as a young man, quick of foot and quick of mind, and enjoying life to the utmost. Must talk to him

again, for he hinted at a trick or two with horses that would like to know.

Attended the Chamber of Commerce session at noon, hearing much discussion of possible boulevard lights for the city and something of the sewage disposal plant, although the lights are much nearer than the disposal plant. Few doubt that we need them.

There goes Mrs. Forrest Short and those really cute twin daughters, and here comes George Gerhardt, who finds plenty of work in his new job of prosecuting attorney and enjoys it. Bowed to Turney Glick, of north of town, who has been re-elected head of the Farm Bureau and head of the Grain and Livestock Cooperative Association.

Listened as Carl Hunter suggested that the Chamber of Commerce should send a committee of three businessmen to each session of city council, being in full accord with the suggestion. Generally, we elect councilmen, turn over our civic affairs and then promptly forget both councilmen and civic affairs. Wonder how long it has been since council functioned before spectators? There goes J.

W. Johnson, the former publisher, who has promised to drop in one day for a chat and inspection of the plant. Once a man becomes accustomed to the odor of printer's ink he never gets it entirely out of his system. And here comes C. C. Chappelier, another former publisher, who could not recall another such day as this and who, like me, refused to be lured out of his greatcoat.

Almost enticed into an alley game of marbles with the newsboys, recalling just in time that I probably had lost much of the cunning of which I was so proud as a youngster. And won at the cost of many a scolding and a spanking or two for wearing out the knees of my stockings and arriving at home bearing the appearance of an urchin from the Plank Road.

Chatted with Pat Kirwin, home from Cincinnati for the day, and from him heard the funniest story about the great flood. Four years ago a flood visited southern Ohio and after it receded a Cincinnati man found a house on a lot he owned. Weeks passed and the house was not claimed, so the man placed it on a foundation, spent some money on repairs and moved in. Came the flood of 1937 and away went the house.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

JUSTICES OVER 70 TO RESIGN

WASHINGTON—If the Roosevelt proposal for increasing the size of the Supreme Court passes Congress, here is the best inside estimate—based upon the opinions of their associates—as to which of the Nine Old Men will resign.

Chief Justice Hughes—will resign immediately. He reaches the age of 75 on April 11, and he has already put himself on record in his own book that it is highly doubtful whether a Supreme Court Justice should serve after that age.

Justice Brandeis—will also resign. Brandeis is 80 years old and has been in failing health for some time. More important, however, is Brandeis' conviction that he should not be a controversial issue. He would rather eliminate himself from the picture.

Justice Van Devanter—will also retire. He will be 78 years old on April 17 and he has been rather fed up on the whole Court controversy for some time. He planned to resign during the last days of the Hoover Administration, but determined to stick it out after Roosevelt was elected. Van Devanter once was a member of the Republican National Committee, and sat in on Republican conferences affecting Wyoming, his home state, even after his appointment to the Supreme Court.

Justice Sutherland—also will probably retire. He will be 75 on March 25, is a pronounced hypochondriac, is always talking about himself and his medicine, and like Van Devanter planned to retire at the end of the Hoover Administration. He was a member of the Republican National Committee from Utah.

McREYNOLDS STAYS

Justice McReynolds—probably will remain, although celebrating his seventy-fifth birthday last week. He remains grim and determined in all his opposition to New Deal legislation. McReynolds has considered retiring, but those around him think he will remain.

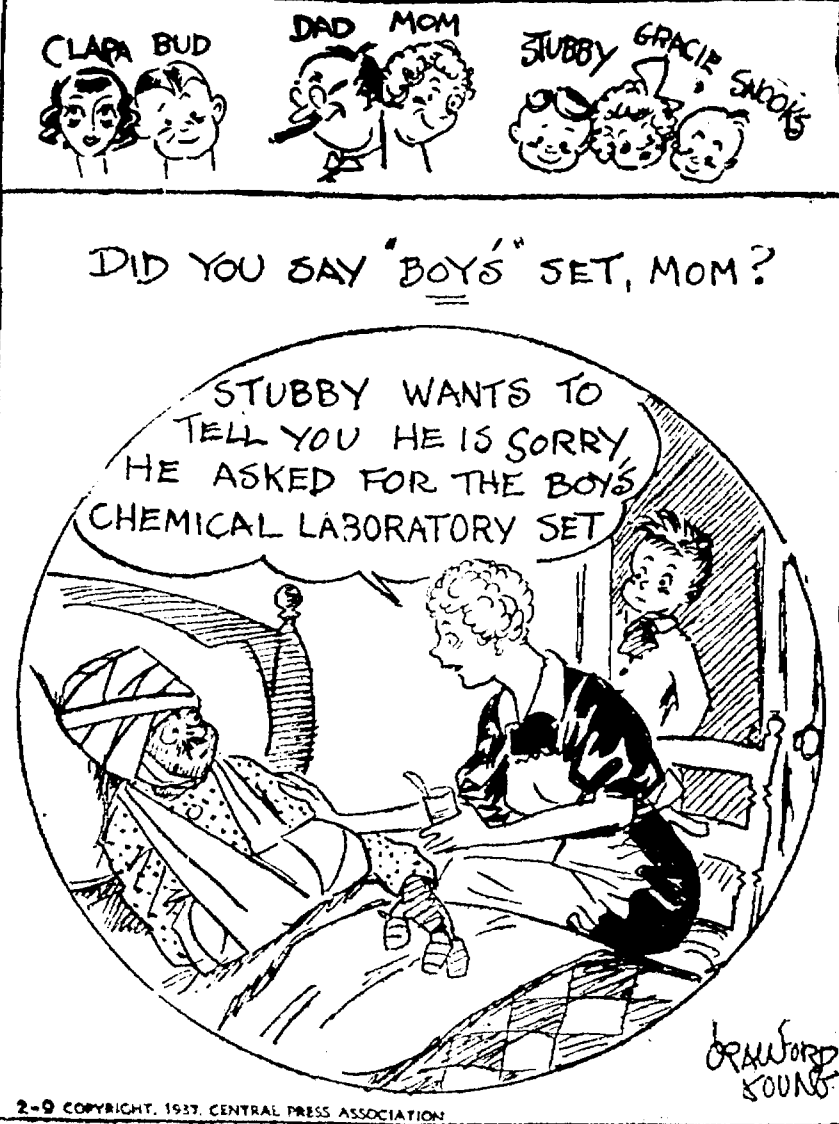
Justice Butler—also is almost certain to remain unless all of the conservative Justices decide upon a mutual withdrawal as a rebuff to the President. Butler will be 71 on St. Patrick's Day, is almost as staunchly opposed to New Deal legislation as McReynolds, and has a determination which is hard to shake.

Justice Roberts—an unknown quantity, but those who know him best think he will resign, make an issue of the President's action and keep himself free, if events break right, to run for the Republican nomination in 1940. He is the youngest member of the Court, only 62 on May 2, is in excellent health, and has entertained Presidential ambitions.

Justice Stone—also a relatively young member of the Court—he is 65, is expected to remain. He is in sympathy with the President's policies.

Justice Cardozo—Also in sympathy with the New Deal, is expected to remain, although he may have to retire because of ill-health. He has been suffering from a bad heart for some time. He is 67 years old.

THE TUTTS by Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

Your Breath and Health Subject of Volume

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
YOU HEAR it called by different names—myalgia, neuralgia, sciatica, rheumatism, etc. Strictly speaking, neuralgia means a pain due to the irritation of a nerve, and myalgia means a pain due to the irritation of a muscle, but since the pain is in regions that have both muscles and nerves present in profusion, and since both are probably involved, the distinction doesn't make a great deal of difference.

Such conditions are especially likely to occur in the cold weather and during the wet, cold weather of spring.

The nerve most frequently involved is the sciatic nerve which arises low down in the spinal cord and follows a course down the back of the leg. Such neuralgias are named after the nerve involved, sciatica. Sciatic rheumatism, a term often employed by laymen, has no standing in court.

Other nerves which become involved in the same way are those of the shoulder, especially over the cap of the shoulder and down the arm. Of equal frequency are the intercostal muscles which follow the course of the ribs. The back pains usually called lumbago, may be of this character, although lumbago is of a sufficiently complex character that we had better reserve it for special consideration.

Similar Origin
 All of these conditions have much the same origin. Why one nerve in one person should respond

and another in another is not easy to explain. Cold, as has been said, is a contributing cause, but it usually works with something inside the body. Such constitutional causes as diabetes and the gouty diathesis can work the mischief and initiate the trouble. Alcohol can cause a neuritis.

The underlying cause most frequently accused is some form of focal infection—infection of the tonsils, teeth or other organs. Undoubtedly infection operating in these places causes inflammation of nerves and muscles, and undoubtedly they should receive attention, but it should be warned that patients are frequently disappointed because prompt results are not obtained. Then these organs are removed on what often appears as slight evidence of infection. It doesn't do any real harm to have the tonsils out, but teeth can ill be spared from an adult head, and I would want very convincing evidence of guilt before consenting to removal of those in key positions.

There are many people who have had five or ten suspicious looking teeth pulled and still had the sciatica or neuralgia continue for several weeks or months, and even a return year after year. With a clear case of involvement established, however, it should always be done and, often enough, gives prompt relief.

Dietary habits are seldom the cause, and removing meat from the diet is certainly not likely to do any good. Nor are drugs of any great value—the simplest and most familiar, such as aspirin, are the best. The use of heat in any form affords more relief than anything else. Rest is important and neglected—rest even to the point of putting the leg, in the case of sciatica, in a cast. Massage and manipulation have their place, but in the acute stages are really likely to make the condition worse.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
 Denny Bowsher, 49, died shortly before noon at the home of his father, John Bowsher, E. Union street, of complications.

Mrs. George G. Groom, W. Mound street, suffered an injured shoulder, back and leg in a fall at Court and Mound streets.

Barton Walters was named a delegate to the national convention at Chicago when Republicans of the 11th district met in Lancaster.

10 YEARS AGO
 Mrs. A. D. Schumm has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Dewey Black, Columbus. Mrs. Schumm was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Sallie Jennings.

Harold Henrick, Robtown, is

Dinner Stories

MIRAGE

The young wife was telling her mother-in-law how difficult it was for her to keep house on what her husband was allowing her.

"But, my dear girl," said the older woman, "any woman would be satisfied with what Arthur says he gives you."

"So would I," replied the other, sadly.

ill with the mumps. There are several cases of the disease in the community.

Seniors of the Five Points school are making plans for an old-time fiddlers' contest to be held in the school auditorium, Feb. 15.

25 YEARS AGO
 Miss Loretta McGinnis, who has been attending the Winona Technical Institute, Indianapolis, is suffering from blood poisoning and has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fritz, who left about two weeks ago for Florida, have written from Tampa they have purchased 160 acres of land near Vauchula and will locate there May 1.

Edward Bausum has resigned his position at the Sark elevator at Ashville and returned to his country home in Walnut township. He will resume his trades as carpenter and painter.

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Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Huchel, Inc. Circleville, O.

PICKAWAY

Livestock Cooperative Association
 OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS
DAILY MARKET SERVICE
 A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the biggest prices
AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
 Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service
 PHONES: Office 118, Yard 422, HARRY J. BRIDGES, Mgr.

THE DAY THAT I FORGET
 The two lines of December, the first of June shall first:
 The day that you remember, the day that I forget—Sundays
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HAD THIS FIRST:
 Hollywood following an ingenious maneuver, on the part of its young wife, Janet, Joel Paynter, second-rate Broadway actor, is signing with a short term contract. Meanwhile Janet makes a point of cultivating the right people. She joins a tennis club and meets Vernon Chester, an important director. Chester asks her to play tennis and have lunch with him. Chester likes Janet and learns inadvertently that she and Joel have been reading a best-seller about to be screened by Chester. Chester selects Joel for an important character role in his new picture and Janet, virtually dictating the terms of an attractive new contract and option, sees makes a fortune in "The Dance Was Long" and the Paynters find fame and fortune at their feet. **WHAT NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:**

CHAPTER 17
JANET LOOKED up from the letter she was reading. The view that spread itself before her eyes was less entrancing than the one she had brought to her mind. The rolling lawns where Joel was running an electric lawnmower faded from her view. The colorful flowers had too long been colorful in the unending bright light of the sun. That same sun drenched the terrace with its wicker furniture and boxed hedges as it had done day in and day out.

The leaves were beginning to turn, Martha had written. Janet saw the peaceful countryside of the New England village of Chester. She saw the riot of red and yellow and last-turning green. She thought she smelled the pungent odor of burning leaves sending a feathery plume high, to dissolve against a gray sky.

There would be the smell of late asters and the cidery scent of apples on the air. There would be wood smoke rising from the chimneys of the little white houses. And within there would be good things simmering on the stove—peppery chili and jallies and jams.

Janet wondered if she still remembered how to pickle grapes. She thought if she drove through the market that day she would buy some and try her old recipe.

Then she sighed, lying there in her expensive pajamas on a chaise longue. Cook wouldn't like it if she mused up the kitchen.

She could, of course, muss it up all she pleased. But it really wouldn't be any fun because she didn't feel that the kitchen belonged to her anyway, and cook would probably leave. Cooks were always leaving and taking the serving maid with them.

"Now a butler would really run the place," Joel had said when she had protested that it was ridiculous for them to have a butler.

"But I want to run it," she had said rather pathetically.

Joel had laughed. "Why, you goose! Just keep yourself pretty for me and let me do my entertaining. You ought to be glad we aren't living back on the west side in New York."

"But I have nothing to do," she had persisted.

"You are a lily of the field now," he answered and that was that.

Another day Lucien Doyle's wife—Dot was another lily of the field, in fact so were the other two girls

at Janet's table at the charity bridge—said, "Janet, don't you ever get bored with Hollywood? I think this is a ghastly place for a girl without a job. We never have anything to talk about. I've been out here so long I've forgotten what the girls used to talk about back home."

Linda Appleby said, "Instead of talking about what picture so-and-so is making, they talk about the new dress they saw or what Mrs. You-know-who said at the forum meeting last week and whose husband got drunk at the country club party on Saturday night."

Grace Tucker sighed, "Our husbands can't even get drunk because it's against the rules! Sometimes I think it would be a good idea if we could talk about those things but new dresses are no novelty in our lives. What do you say, Janet?"

Janet said, "I don't really know, girls, about wives back east, but I guess wives are the same everywhere. They want to talk about their husbands and children and I guess it could be just as dull to talk about the coal business or Wall Street."

"Who's talking about Wall Street?" Harriet Casey said as she stirred toward their table. Harriet was a newspaper woman, west coast representative of a string of newspapers.

"Oh, we're just talking about our husbands and children for a change," Dot Doyle said.

"Well, well, girls!" Harriet exclaimed brightly. "Do I scent news? Who has any children here?"

"Well, if we haven't, we're going to have," Janet said idly. "Who said three hearts?"

Janet was dumfounded. She was glad she didn't have to concentrate. The conversation had somehow made her feel depressed. She thought of the busy, stimulating years when she had had a job. And she had had one when she and Joel first came to Hollywood. Joel had been her job and she had done it well, but now he had no further need of those services he hadn't even known about.

Harriet Casey leaned over to her and whispered, "I want to talk to you, Mrs. Paynter. Did you mean what you said?"

Janet said, "Excuse me, Linda, but didn't you play a club on that last trick? You did have a heart in your hand..." she turned back to Harriet who had said something to her. "Yes," she answered not remembering what the question had been.

Someone called to Harriet then and she left giving Janet a little pat on the back. Janet said, "This gives us the rubber, partner." She thought no more about the conversation.

The next afternoon Joel had asked her to meet him at his tailor's. They were going from there straight to dinner at a restaurant and to view a picture at one of the smaller houses.

Janet liked those "dates." Joel

had made a little game of calling her on the phone and asking her, if she didn't have a date, if he could have one with her.

Those were the little things about Joel that delighted Janet. He was a "beau" and she was his "best girl."

"But beaux don't give their girls ermine capes. At least, not in Chester, darling," she had said on that occasion and Joel had gotten in the car and driven to a dusty drug store where he had bought her a large box of stale chocolates which he presented to her with a flourish. "I'm not to be outdone by the beaux in Chester," he said.

He made a wonderful beau and a very good husband, she thought, even if she had never felt like a wife. What was that Martha had said to her years ago about the "good, quiet years"? She knew well enough and she hoped that some day they would come even though she couldn't put her finger on what was wrong with their marriage.

"There is nothing wrong with our marriage!" She protested stoutly and thought that the only thing that was wrong with it was that she had never felt like a wife. And because she wasn't contented, she was an ungrateful girl. There was Joel to give her the moon if she asked for it.

And therein was her trouble. She didn't want the moon. She wanted a little home. She wanted to go to market in the morning and chatter with other women. She wanted to know what was in her ice box. She actually wanted to clean out that ice box.

Sometimes, seeing other girls like—and yet not like—herself in the market, she thought: Marriage is an estate and that is what I haven't got. It's a nameless feeling of being enclosed in that state. That's why it is called an estate. It's something that you don't see but you feel it when you are building something with another person. It's the feeling of being, Mrs. to somebody's Mr. It's a feeling of being part of a man's life. I know—oh, I know I am part of Joel's but I'm not necessary to him or to any other man.

To do Janet justice, it must be said that she did not think these things too often. She wasn't thinking of anything unhappy or disquieting when her chauffeur drew up before the English Tailoring House.

Joel saw her the moment she entered the door. His face was pale and his eyes were angry as he came up to her.

He thrust a newspaper into her hands.

"Read that, Janet, and explain it please," he said.

"Darling," she said, "You look terribly upset!"

"I am," he answered, "I'd like to know why you didn't consult me about this!"

"This? What?" Janet answered calmly and started to read.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who is city manager of Cincinnati?
2. Name the U. S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.
3. Who is chairman of the U. S. social security board?

Hints on Etiquette

Tall persons should avoid severely tailored clothes, straight lines and solid colors. Large hats and flat-heeled shoes help to decrease the effect of unusual height.

Today's Horoscope

Persons whose birthday is today are usually artistic, musical, and the possessors of high taste. If

they have one fault, however, it is a tendency to be impractical.

Words of Wisdom

Education is a method of cheap defense for nations.—Burke.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Clarence Addison Dykstra.
2. Joseph E. Davies.
3. John G. Winant.

An optimist is a motorist who can calmly regard the scratches on his car's fenders as nothing more than service stripes.

Radio's Trav-ler
 4 tubes
 5 inch speaker
\$10.95
GORDON'S
 Tire & Accessory Co.
 Main & Scioto St.
 Phone 297
 "Save at Gordon's"

Public Sale
 of
Real Estate
 Under Authority of the will of Frank Friend, deceased, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the front door of the court house in Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, February 15th, 1937, at 2 o'clock P. M. the residence property Lot No. 1118-40 ft. West Side House No. 476 on the North side of East Franklin Street east of the Franklin Street school, Circleville, Ohio: This property is appraised at \$3500 and can not be sold for less than two thirds of the appraisement. Terms of sale 10 per cent cash and the remainder on or before March 1st, 1937 at which time possession will be given. A loan at six per cent interest can be obtained up to the sum of \$1800 but not more than two thirds of the purchase price of said premises, payable on terms to suit the purchaser.
 C. A. Leist, Executor of Frank Friend

USED CARS - R & G - TRUCKS
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 '36 Coupe
 '35 Touring Sedan
 '35 Tudor
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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Mrs. Orion King Elected To Head 1812 Daughters

Numerous Delegates Named to Various Conferences

Mrs. Orion King was chosen president of the Captain John Boggs Chapter of the Daughters of 1812 at the election of officers held in connection with the regular meeting, at the home of Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, S. Court street, Monday afternoon.

All officers were elected for two years. Others chosen were Mrs. John Boggs, vice president; Mrs. G. L. Schlear, secretary; Mrs. Will Mack; treasurer; Miss Clara Littleton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles H. May, registrar; Mrs. Eleanor Bissell, historian; Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, custodian and Mrs. H. O. Pile, chaplain.

A beautiful American flag was presented the order by Mrs. John Boggs and daughter Margaret in honor of Captain John Boggs, who was the great-grandfather of Miss Boggs, and for whom the chapter was named.

The appointments of Mrs. H. B. Deffenbaugh, president of the Ohio State Chapter, were made known at this meeting. Mrs. Clark Hunsicker has been named to serve on the committee on resolutions, and Mrs. Schlear on the Registration and Credentials Committee of the state council to be held in Toledo, O., April 6 and 7. Delegates from the local chapter will be Mrs. King and Mrs. Boggs. Alternates are Miss Littleton, Mrs. Hornbeck, Mrs. Hunsicker, and Miss Charlotte Caldwell. Miss Boggs will serve as page.

The National Council will meet in Washington, D. C., April 26 and 27. Mrs. King, Mrs. Schlear, and Mrs. Helen Anderson will be delegates to this meeting.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Charles H. May offered an interesting paper on the early part of the War of 1812 leading up to the part taken by Mackinac Island in the war. General discussion of this topic followed.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Nickerson, assisted by Miss Boggs.

Attend Joint Recitals

The first of the joint recitals by Igor Stravinsky, composer pianist, and Samuel Dushkin, violinist, postponed from last year, was

FEBRUARY						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

TUESDAY
O. E. S. MASONIC TEMPLE.
Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30

WEDNESDAY
UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID society, home Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 2 o'clock.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. Harry Hill, 336 E. Union street, Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 2 o'clock.

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. George Marion, Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 2 o'clock.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Milton B. Kellstadt, Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 2:30.

THURSDAY
D.U.V. PARTY, HOME MRS. Noah Spangler, Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7:30.

LADIES SOCIETY, OF CHRIST Lutheran church, home Mrs. Lyle Davis, Thursday, Feb. 11, at 2 o'clock.

REAL FOLKS SEWING CLUB, home Mrs. S. B. Chambers, Thursday, Feb. 11, at 2 o'clock.

SALEM LADIES' AID, HOME Mrs. Ollie Haral, Thursday, Feb. 11, at 2 o'clock.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodman Hall, Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7:30.

FRIDAY
MERRY-MAKERS CLUB, HOME Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney street, Friday, Feb. 12, at 2 o'clock.

held Monday evening Feb. 8, in Mees hall, at Capital university. It will be followed by the second to be given at the same place, Tuesday evening as presentations of the university's concert and lecture course.

The Monday night program will be repeated for the Tuesday evening concert.

Among those who attended the concert, Monday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, Miss Gretchen Moeller, Mrs. Jack Landrum, Mrs. N.

Britain's Premier Peer and Bride



FOLLOWING their wedding at Brompton Oratory, London, England, Britain's premier peer and his bride, the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, pose for a picture. The bride is the former Hon. Lavinia Strutt, daughter of Lord Belper. The duke is the earl marshal in charge of King George's coronation. He is Britain's wealthiest peer, a wealth inherited through many generations of land ownership.

T. Weldon, and Carl Palm. Those planning to hear the artists, Tuesday evening, are Misses Anne, Besse and Rebecca Gordon, Miss Lillian Young, Miss Helen Yates, Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Miss Marjetta Young, Miss Peggy Parks and Earl Smith.

Mr. Mrs. Brinker Hosts

Five tables of 500 were in play, when Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brinker entertained their club at their home in Ashville, recently.

A pot luck supper was served buffet style, early in the evening. When the scores were tallied at the game prizes went to Mrs. Leroy Cronley, Andrew Warner and Roy Frazier.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cronley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brinker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frazier and son Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Alva May and daughter Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Brinker and children, Joan and John Milton Brinker.

Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunlap, N. Court street, entertained at dinner at their home Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Prose, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, Blanchester, and Mrs. Elizabeth Prose, Pleasant street.

Sewing Club

The Merry-Makers Sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney street, Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Hornbeck will be assisted by Mrs. E. S. Neuding.

Royal Neighbors

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held at Modern Woodman Hall, Thursday evening, Feb. 11 at 7:30 o'clock. Installation of officers will be held at the meeting and several candidates will be initiated. All members are urged to attend.

50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, near Commercial Point, mark the 50th anniversary of their marriage, Tuesday, Feb. 16. On Sunday, Feb. 14, they will celebrate the event at their home on the Jackson pike holding open house from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10, for the pleasure of their friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hill were married

All O'er God's Heaven". A candle lighting ceremony honoring "Founders' Day" followed. Eight candles of different colors each standing for a letter of the word "Founders" were on a table on the stage.

Past presidents of the society and teachers took part in the service telling in a few words of the work of the organization based on the letters of the word "Founders". Faith was used by Mrs. Hugh Solt; One-ness of Purpose, by Harley Hines; Understanding, by Miss Elsie Baker; National Congress, A. J. Dunkel; Dedication, Miss Bernice Evans; Education, by Homer Reber; Recreation, by Wilbur Griffith; Service, by Miss Ruth Corey. During the service, the glee club chanted softly back of the scenes. After each talk the correspondingly lettered candle was lighted.

Lunch, appropriate to the month, was served by the hostess committee composed of past presidents and teachers to the large audience present for the meeting.

Contract Bridge

Mrs. Orion King was hostess to members of her contract bridge club at her home in W. High street, Monday evening. After several rounds of the chosen diversion, high score prize was won by Mrs. George Foreman.

Refreshments were served following the game.

Mrs. Brunelle Parrett Downing will entertain the club at her home in E. Main street, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Nelson Entertains

Two tables of contract were in play when Mrs. W. H. Nelson entertained her club at her home Monday evening.

After several interesting rounds, the score prizes were awarded Miss Anderson and Mrs. Nelson. Mrs. Walter Denman won the traveling prizes. Confections were served at the tables during the games.

Mrs. Mary Morris will entertain the club next week.

Walnut P-T. A.

George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, was guest speaker for the Founders Day program at the meeting of the Walnut Parent-Teacher association held at the school Monday evening.

The short business meeting preceding the program was conducted by Mrs. Cecil Noecker, president. Two selections were given by the girls' glee club, "Winter Lullaby," by DeKoven, and "The Sleigh" by Kuntz.

Mr. McDowell then spoke using for his topic, "Founders Day". He told of the origin and history of Parent-Teacher associations. The first association was formed on Feb. 17, 1897, this being the 40th anniversary of the club work. The purposes and accomplishments of these associations were discussed, as well as the relation of the school to the home through meetings of teachers and parents.

His talk was followed by a cello solo by Dorothy McCain. A school quartet, composed of Miss Virginia Peters, Miss Dorothy Hoffman, Walter Shannon and Hugh Lamb, sang two numbers, "Kentucky Babe" and "Gonna Shout

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson, who have been visiting Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. G. L. Schlear, N. Scoto street, returned to their home in Dayton, Monday. They were

accompanied by Mrs. Franklin Kibler, who spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Puckett and son, of Ashville, were in Circleville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hinkle and family, Ashville, were Circleville visitors, Monday.

Russell Hooser and John Downs, of Mt. Sterling, were in Circleville, attending the Farm Bureau meeting, Monday.

Mrs. D. A. Marshall and sons, Harold, Marvin and Paul, of Stoutsville, were Circleville visitors, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collett, of Wayne township, spent Monday in Pataskala, guests of Mrs. Collett's brother, John Imboden.

Mrs. Major McCollister, Wayne township, was a Circleville visitor, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladson Willis, of Cedar Hill, were Circleville business visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and daughter Mabel, of Clarksburg, were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Thomas Pearce, New Holland, and Marcus Cottrell, Frankfort,

have returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Putnam, Southgate, Calif.

Mrs. Marvin Rife, Stoutsville, shopped in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. Ira Fisher, Duval, was a Monday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Leslie Pontius, W. High street, went to Coshocton Tuesday to visit Mrs. Charles Young.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Baum, of Ashville, were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. W. E. Pickens, of Columbus, was in Circleville, on business Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Trick and sons, E. Main street, have returned after a visit in Hillsboro.

Anne and Alice Armstrong, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Park Place, are visiting

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Armstrong, Laurelville.

Miss Roberta Koch, Ashville, was a Circleville visitor, Monday.

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Croquignole Self-Setting
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PHONE 253

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9 x 12 Seamless

\$45.00

Faithful reproduction of traditional designs

of great refinement, first created at WILTSHIRE, ENGLAND, by special charter from William III and meriting royal patronage since 1701.

See these today.

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MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN



RADIANT MARIAN MARTIN
WASH FROCK WILL BRIGHTEN YOUR MORNINGS
PATTERN 9205

A frock to brighten the dullest morning, and renew your confidence in your "sewing abilities" — this gay little "at home" style! You'll rejoice in its trim lines, and feel smart as can be in this frock — whether stitched up in sturdy checked gingham, colorful percale, brightly printed chambray, or dainty dimity! Just glance at the small sketch alongside this simple-to-sew frock, and see with what ease those few simple pattern pieces could be whisked together in no time, 'specially with the expert aid of the accompanying Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart! And this gay frock's "just dandy" for taking you through burdensome tasks in a jiffy. You'll find most becoming features in the brief, practical sleeves, pointed collar, adjustable tie-sash, and handy patch pockets.

Pattern 9205 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Be sure to order the NEW ISSUE OF OUR MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be the first to wear the latest Fall models that it shows — for home business, shopping, sports, parties. See the thrilling pages of special slenderizing designs, the clever models for latest fabrics and costume accessories. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Whitman's CHOCOLATES

VALENTINES DAY
February 14

A PACKAGE FOR EVERYONE 25c TO \$3

"GIVE WHITMAN'S"

HAMILTON & RYAN
Prescription Druggists
Pythian Castle
N. Court St.



Wednesday and Thursday Special

PIMENTO CHEESE BREAD

AT YOUR GROCERS OR FROM OUR TRUCKS

Wallace's Bakery
127 W. Main street

Fresh Sausage . 18c
Shoulder Chops . 23c
Loin Steak . 20c
Frankfurters . 15c

HUNN'S MARK
16 E. Main St.

Wednesday and Thursday Special
PIMENTO CHEESE BREAD
AT YOUR GROCERS OR FROM OUR TRUCKS
Wallace's Bakery
127 W. Main street

Fresh Sausage . 18c
Shoulder Chops . 23c
Loin Steak . 20c
Frankfurters . 15c

HUNN'S MARK
16 E. Main St.

RADIO'S NEWEST MARVEL
Focused Tone
REVOLUTIONIZES RADIO TUNING...
Automatically Assures PERFECT TONE!



YOU'LL be fascinated when you see the G-E Colorama Dial flash from red to a brilliant green as the circuit of this G-E Focused Tone Radio automatically snaps into precision tuning of the station you are dialing. But you'll get an even greater thrill when you listen to the whole new range of tones brought to you for the first time by the G-E FOCUSED TONE RADIO.

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Before you buy any radio be sure to see and hear the new G-E's. The truly remarkable features and costs they offer will prove to your eyes, ears and pocket-book that G-E is the only radio for you! Come in today and convince yourself!

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YOU'LL ALWAYS BE GLAD YOU BOUGHT A

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
LOOK OUT for the COUGH
that "HANGS ON"
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

GREAT SEAL
COUGH SYRUP
A slight, tickling cough may easily develop into a deep-seated irritation. Before that happens, treat it with Great Seal Wild Cherry Cough Syrup...
Soothing—and pleasant to take. Contains only ingredients of known value in treating coughs from common colds. Sold by your home-owned grocer.
THE STYRON-BEGGS CO. Great Seal Mfg., NEWARK, OHIO
Wild Cherry COUGH SYRUP

MINNESOTA CAGERS THROW BIG TEN RACE INTO MUDDLE, BEATING PURDUE

BUCKEYES DROP TO SIXTH PLACE BY 35-33 LOSS

Wisconsin Turns Trick in Hot Overtime Battle; Ohioans in Sixth

KUNDLA IS GOPHER ACE

Badgers Come From Behind to Win Important Fray

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 — (UP) — Minnesota, with a squad of eager youngsters who finally learned football isn't everything, perched in the thick of the Big Ten basketball fight today with a clear road to the title against second division teams.

A riotous 45 to 41 victory over Purdue last night established the Gophers as a championship threat for the first time since 1919. A return game with Purdue — only other top flight team on their schedule — appeared to be the only stumbling block in their title path.

Indiana climbed into third place by defeating Chicago, 47 to 36. Wisconsin whipped Ohio State, 35 to 33, and Iowa defeated Northwestern 39 to 29.

Defense Helps

Despite the size of the score, it was Minnesota's defense that licked the Boilermakers. Purdue failed to score a field goal until midway in the first period and lagged the entire second half after commanding an 18 to 15 lead at half-time.

Offensively, the Gophers clicked better than against any other foe, with Johnny Kundla, sophomore giant, scoring 20 points. Jewell Young, Purdue's conference scoring leader, maintained his long lead with 15 points, boosting his total to 90 for six games.

Indiana huddled Chicago with more ease than the Hoosiers anticipated after the Maroon's unexpected victory over Loyola. Co-Capt. Ken Gunning and Vern Huffman led Indiana out of danger after Chicago had tied the score 17 to 17 at the end of the first period.

Ohio State, which invaded the west with a chance to gain an undisputed lead while Illinois remained idle, dropped to sixth place in the standings by losing to Wisconsin in an overtime period.

Tied 30 to 30 at the end of regular playing time, the Badgers twice came from behind during rough flurries under the basket and clinched their second victory of the season.

Northwestern and Iowa, both definitely out of the running, staged a dogfight for one full half before Sam Johnson, Iowa forward, dropped in three straight field goals and pushed the Hawkeyes far out in front early in the second period. Johnson scored 15 points.

Illinois swings back into the race for the first time since snatching the lead from Purdue against Chicago here Saturday night.

SEE THESE BETTER USED CARS

1936 Chevrolet Std. Coach
! DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
1935 Standard Coach
One Owner—Original Paint—Low Mileage.

1933 Chevrolet Master Sedan
1931 Essex Sedan
1930 DeSoto Coupe
1929 Ford Model A Coupe
TRUCKS
1934 Chevrolet Truck (Long wheel base)
1929 Chevrolet Truck (Short wheel base)
1929 Ford AA Truck (Short wheel base)

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BIFF! - - - - - By Jack Sords



BRADDOCK - LOUIS BOUT TO GO ON DESPITE TROUBLE

CHICAGO, Feb. 9—(UP)—Chairman Joe Triner of the Illinois Athletic Commission said today the proposed heavyweight title fight between Champion Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis definitely was on and "no man or group of men in Chicago was strong enough to stop it."

His statement was prompted by a report the Chicago Centennial Jubilee Sports Committee might refuse to back the bout because Mike Jacobs of New York's 20th Century Sporting Club was promoter. The committee meets tomorrow to decide its stand.

"This fight is too big for any group like that to stop," Triner said. "So far as I know, the committee has taken no official stand on the bout. Someone said there was an objection to Mike Jacobs because he was an outsider but I have the assurance of Mayor Edward J. Kelly we will have full cooperation from the city."

Louis, meanwhile, opened training for Feb. 15 bout at Kansas City with Natie Brown. He will work out here until the end of the week when he and Braddock were expected to sign for the title fight. Exact date and site will be announced before Saturday, Triner said.

KENT 5 BUMPS TOLEDO ROCKETS IN 43-40 SCRAP

COLUMBUS, Feb. 9—(UP)—The domination of the University of Toledo basketball team over foes had been ended today. Victor in nine consecutive contests over state opponents, the powerful Rocket combine ran into trouble where it was least expected and fell a victim last night to a lightly regarded Kent State team, 43 to 40.



SENTENCED! TO GO TO The MECCA

For one of their famous highballs! They're mixed properly and are the kind every man enjoys!

The MECCA
Established 1961
Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Bowling News

Coca Cola and Mykrantz Drug bowlers tangled in one of the hottest matches of the season Monday evening with the soft drink experts knocking off two out of three games.

The Coca Colas totaled 2,650 pins against 2,622.

The Mykrantz crew took the first game 872 against 789, but dropped the second 904 to 883. The third went to the Coca Colas 878 to 846.

Sensenbrenner's 181-232-201, 614 was high for the evening.

Scores:
Coca Colas—2,650
Beatty 147 187 146—480
Eby 146 206 192—544
Watts 167 178 182—527
Lemon 148 180 157—485
Sensen. 181 232 201—614
Totals 789 983 878—2650

Mykrantz Drugs—2,622

Vining 191 178 162—531
Thompson 137 212 209—558
Terhune 213 178 155—546
Woodruff 158 178 144—480
Baker 173 158 176—507
Totals 872 904 846—2622

BAER IS OFFERED \$20,000 TO MEET ANDRE LENGLET

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9—(UP)—Fastidious Maxie Baer considered an offer today of \$20,000 to fight Andre Lenglet of France here Feb. 22.

The former heavyweight champion, however, appeared more interested in replacing his fine wardrobe which was destroyed by fire last week.

The new offer was made by Tony Palazolo, fight promoter. Lenglet knocked out Phil Brubaker here last Friday night in the third round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, said Baer would fight Bob Pastor, new heavyweight sensation, at New York City on March 19 if the bout is approved by the State Commission. The commission has been represented as opposing Baer's appearance because of his poor showing against Joe Louis. If barred from New York, Hoffman said Baer would fight Jack Petersen or Benny Ford in London.

If you desire the public's good will and sympathy, hire a good press agent or get investigated by Congress.

WHY
DON'T YOU
GET A
PHONE

JOHN H. LEWIS,
WINS 'RUBBER'
OVER AL ETTORE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9—(UP)—Dispute over a "home-town decision" whereby Blanche Al Ettore was awarded a verdict over light-heavyweight champion John Henry Lewis a month ago was

TIGERS TO PLAY GRANDVIEW AND MARYSVILLE 5'S

Bobcats Invade C.A.C. Friday While Union Countians Come Next Tuesday

FIRST VICTORY SOUGHT

Both Contests Expected to be Fast and Interesting

Two Central Buckeye league foes will invade Circleville in the next week. They are Grandview, one of the fastest outfits in the loop, to come here Friday evening, and Marysville, on top of the heap, to play on the Athletic club floor next Tuesday.

The Tigers have not won a game in the league this year, but are hoping for something better in the way of breaks. Grandview and Marysville are both strong, good enough to test the ability of any cage quintet.

Both teams took the Red and Black for a ride on their own floors.

Coach Jack Landrum, under the weather with an ouchy ankle, is expected to pick his starting lineup from Henry, Smith, Jackson, Martin, Mader, Weldon and Fickard.

OHIO U. SEEKS VICTORIES FROM TWO BAA FOES

ATHENS, Feb. 9—Ohio university's well balanced basketball team continued its blinding pace by handing Case its first defeat of the season in the Bobcats' only game last week. It will attempt to add Ohio Wesleyan and Dayton to their string this week.

Though Ohio has not played a conference game since defeating Dayton in the middle of January it is still tied for the leadership with four victories against no defeats. The Bobcats have won their last seven games and their record for the season is the most impressive in the state with 11 victories in 13 starts.

Wednesday night the Bobcats will go after their fifth Buckeye victory when they meet Ohio Wesleyan here. Twice before the Bishops and the Bobcats have met this season with Ohio on top both times, once in Cleveland and again at Delaware. Dayton, to be met in Dayton Saturday night, has also been beaten previously by the Bobcats.

In defeating Case, undisputed leader of the Ohio Conference and undefeated this season until they came here, the Bobcat stock soared to a new high for the season. It unmistakably listed the Bobcats as tops in Ohio collegiate basketball at the present time and will give them a good claim on the mythical state title if they can continue their present pace through their remaining eight games.

McADAMS TAKES LEAD IN BAA SCORING JOUST

COLUMBUS, Feb. 9—(UP)—Ohio Wesleyan's floundering basketball team is not cutting a figure in the Buckeye conference title race, but the Bishop's ace forward, Johnny McAdams, today appeared headed toward the league's individual scoring crown.

McAdams wrested the leadership from Elmer Bache, the speedy University of Dayton star, who had paced the pointmakers since the outset of the campaign.

McAdams saw action twice and garnered 30 points to bring his total to six games to 82.

Bache, who has played one less game than McAdams, holds down second place with an aggregate of 64 points.

Bob Tavenner of Ohio Wesleyan, in sixth position in the standings last week, climbed into third place. Tavenner has 57 points.

Tavenner will not see action again as he has been declared ineligible because of scholastic deficiencies.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9—(UP)—Dispute over a "home-town decision" whereby Blanche Al Ettore was awarded a verdict over light-heavyweight champion John Henry Lewis a month ago was

About This And That In Many Sports

Pat Duncan to Manage?

Mike Helfrich, New Holland's impresario of the baseball diamond, has great plans for his Rathskellar baseball team next Summer — Mike confides that Pat Duncan, who once roamed the pastures for the Cincinnati Reds, may take over the management of the Helfrichs—Pat, a resident of Jackson, wants to get back in the game, and, since Mike is one of the few paying his ball players, the ex-Redleg believes New Holland would be a good place to start. Mike has hopes a few boys might be assigned high by the Cincinnati for a little "seasoning"

What of Saunders?

A southpaw from Lancaster, who did a lot on the diamond last Summer, will tryout for the Helfrichs — Whether Shadel Saunders, tall right-hander, will return for action is not certain—Mike used a lot of Washington C. H. youngsters last year, but may try to stay as near home as possible in the 1937 campaign; which means a few Circleville boys might have a chance to make the grade

"Show No Mercy" Denied

Carl Burger, Pickaway's genial coach, sees no reason why other mentors should give him the unwanted title "Show No Mercy"—Burger's argument is the same as Francis Schmidt's was last year and the year before when his Bucks ran against weaker opposition and a large score resulted—Schmidt said he used every man on the bench, and he did—Burger does the same thing—He keeps only eight youths in uniform for first string duty, so why should any of them deliberately throw the ball in the wrong direction—Still similar to Schmidt, Burger finds some games in which he would be grateful for a few of the points scored in more lopsided games—Against Scioto and Ashville during the present campaign he was in the market for a few counters

Play at Pickaway

The Pickaway-Perry game, incidentally, will not be played at Atlanta as stated in this column in the last few days—It's to be on the Pickaway court, thus giving the Pirates a better chance, both boys and, especially, girls who need the victory for The Herald's trophy — The schedule as announced at the start of the present campaign showed Pickaway going to Perry—it was discovered this was in error since Pickaway and Perry last met on the Atlanta court

properly settled today—by Lewis' explosive fists.

Outweighed 11½ pounds, Lewis silenced the argument by battering out a 15-round decision over the Philadelphia Italian last night in as savage of brawl as any of the 14,000 screaming spectators ever saw. It was a nip and tuck affair until the end, Ettore giving a magnificent display of grit and courage by coming back after being floored twice for a count of nine in the third to stagger the Arizona negro in the fourth.

Both appeared determined to prevent a replica of their 10-round Jan. 4 when Ettore was awarded a decision that provoked such an argument that the verdict was changed to a draw five days later. They stood toe-to-toe and slugged frog going to gong, a regular old time Pier 8 brawl that had the spectators standing in their seats and yelling for the home town boy to "knock him out."

Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Legal Notice
M. S. RINEHART, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF GEO. M. TILTON, DECEASED, PLAINTIFF
H. C. TILTON, ET AL., DEFENDANTS.

THE DEFENDANTS, Gladys Lee, a minor, Virginia Lee, a minor, and Carl Lee, a minor, and Rex Lee the father and natural guardian of the said minors, who reside at 4400 Murdoch Avenue, Parkersburg, West Virginia, said minors being three of the heirs of law and next of kin of Geo. M. Tilton and Rachel M. Tilton, both deceased, will take notice that M. S. Rinehart, administrator of the estate of Geo. M. Tilton, both deceased, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the county of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said deceased is insufficient to pay their debts; that each of said decedents died seized in fee simple of the undivided half of the following real estate situated in the said county to-wit: Being 97-100 acres of land, more or less, situated in the city of Circleville and more particularly described in the report of H. G. Griner, Civil Engineer, filed in said cause.

The prayer of said parties is for a sale of said premises and for the payment of debts and charges as aforesaid.

The persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 24th day of February A. D. 1937.

M. S. RINEHART, Administrator as aforesaid.
14th day of January, 1937.
(Jan. 15, 24, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23.)



Articles For Sale

SEED Corn, improved yellow chair, age, carefully selected. Mrs. Ned Thacher, Phone 1622.

3 piece Living room suite, ashes of roses, like new; steam table cheap. Phone 1188.

SEVEN tube Philco Radio. Phone 557.

GOOD Shopshire Bucks. H. C. Renick. Phone 1336.

FREE! STOMACH ACID, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION relieved quick. Get free sample doctor's prescription, Ugdal, at Hamilton & Ryan.

TRACTOR with cultivator; 14 in. two bottom plow; potato planter, fertilizer attachments; 12 inch. gang plow. Inquire Herald.

3 HEAD of cows, good milkers; 2 head of horses, black geldings. John Clellan, near Five Points.

Business Service

PAPER HANGING and Paper Removed by steam. J. E. Butt, Kingston. Call Mader's Gift Shop.

COAL AND COKE
N. T. Weldon Coal Co.
West Main st. Phone 714

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BABY CHICKS—Now Hatching. Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds, New Hampshire, White Giants, Wyandottes, White Leghorns and Hybrids. Croman's Poultry Farm, Phone 1834.

BABY CHICKS from Improved and blood tested stock. Order now for special discount for delivery anytime later. Southern Ohio Hatchery, Phone 55, 120 W. Water St.

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns. Buy from a Breeder Hatchery. No outside flocks. 300 egg Sire Breeding, \$10.00 per hundred. Walter N. Hedges, Ashville, O. Phone 3740.

Employment

DAY work wanted by young colored married woman. Inquire Herald office.

Miscellaneous

SCRAP PRICES ARE UP
We pay as follows: Scrap Iron \$10.00 to \$12.00 ton; Magazines 50c and 60c per cwt; Rags, \$1.00 to \$1.50 per cwt; old automobile batteries 80c and 90c; Highest prices for brass and copper. Columbus Iron & Metal Co. 2120 So. High St. Ga. 5623 Columbus, Ohio

Real Estate Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—A room one evening each week for a guitar class of about ten. Apply at the Herald office.

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE
A well improved 80 and 96 acre farm, good location possession given March 1, 1937; A dandy filling station including dwelling, will trade for city property; 6 room frame dwelling with garage on Walnut street \$1700.00; A modern home in Mt. Clair Addition, well located.

Modern Home with two car garage located at 318 North Court Street. Call or see W. C. Morris, Executor of L. I. Morris Estate.

W. C. MORRIS
Circle Realty Company
Masonic Temple

TIME TICKS TOO EARLY

HONOLULU (UP)—Hawaiian clock-checkers are getting tired of getting out of bed at 5:30 a. m. every day to set their timepieces. All naval and electrical clocks here are regulated by the Arlington time signal, and since 11 a. m. daily time of the signal is 5:30 a. m. here, Washington has been requested to send a special signal at 9:30 a. m. island time.

FOR SALE BUILDING LOTS

LOTS from \$150 and up in fine locations. NOW is the time to buy and build.

Mack Parrett—Realtor
PHONE 7 OR 303

A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

Here's how easy it is:



Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all . . . except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
Fred C. Clark Phone 25

M. S. RINEHART
103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

ATTORNEYS

WM. D. RADCLIFF
110½ N. Court-st. Phone 212

RICHARD SIMKINS
103½ E. Main-st. Phone 144

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

CONRAD'S SERVICE STATION
1025 S. Court St.
Cars Greased

BEAUTY SHOPS

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$3 to \$12
Phone 178

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

BARBER SHOP

FERGUSON BARBER SHOP
918 S. Court-st. Haircut 25c

BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

COAL DEALERS—RETAIL

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
88 N. Court-st. Phone 44

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5832

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO.
121 S. Court-st. Phone 141

CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO.
Exclusive Dealers in
Pickaway County for
Leonard Refrigerators
115 E. Main-st. Phone 105

JOB PRINTING

THE CIRCLE PRESS
122 E. Main-st. Phone 155
G. G. Campbell, Adv. Specialist

Circleville Merchants Are Your Merchants Patronize Them . . .

GROCERIES—RETAIL

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main-st. Phone 68

JOHN WALTERS JR.
239 E. Main-st. Phone 152

CHAS. MILLER
459 E. Main-st. Phone 43

LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150-Edison-ave. Phone 268

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. P. C. ROUTZAHN
Special attention given foot and rectal conditions.
129½ W. Main-st. Phone 224

ROOFING PLUMBING SPOUTING

CRIST BROS.
120 W. Main-st. Phone 41

CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO.
Roofing-Spouting-Siding
202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1869

FLOYD DEAN
Roofing-Spouting-Siding
317 E. High-st. Phone 698

PAINTS

CHAS. F. GOELLER
Pickaway & Franklin-sts.
Phone 1869

PHOTOGRAPHERS

YOUNG'S PHOTO. STUDIO
Kodak finishing. Ph. 139 or 826

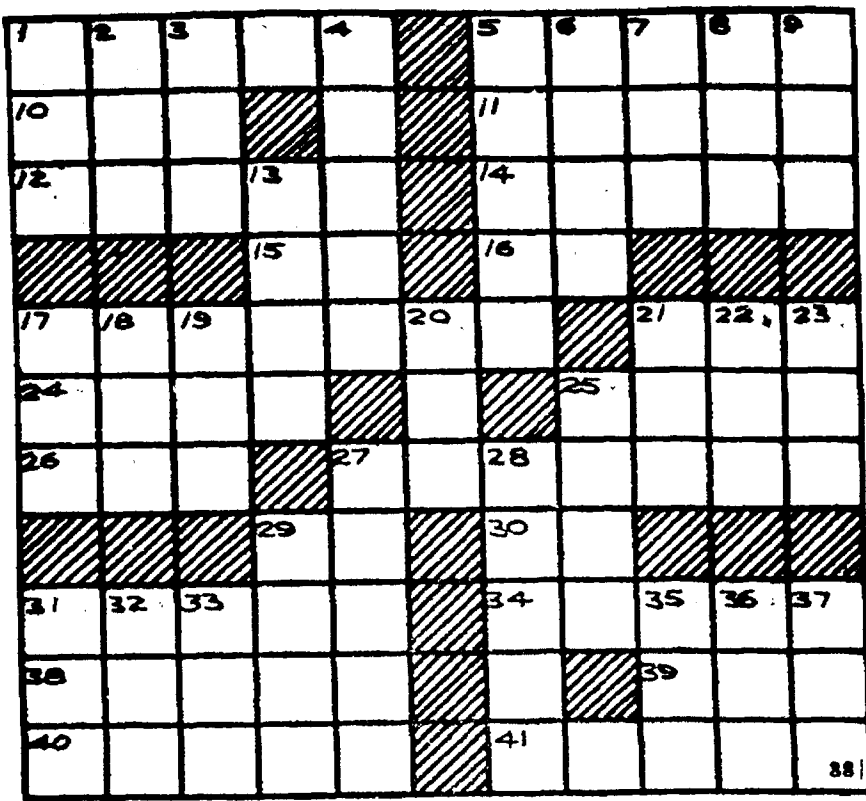
REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.
Phone 234

RESTAURANTS

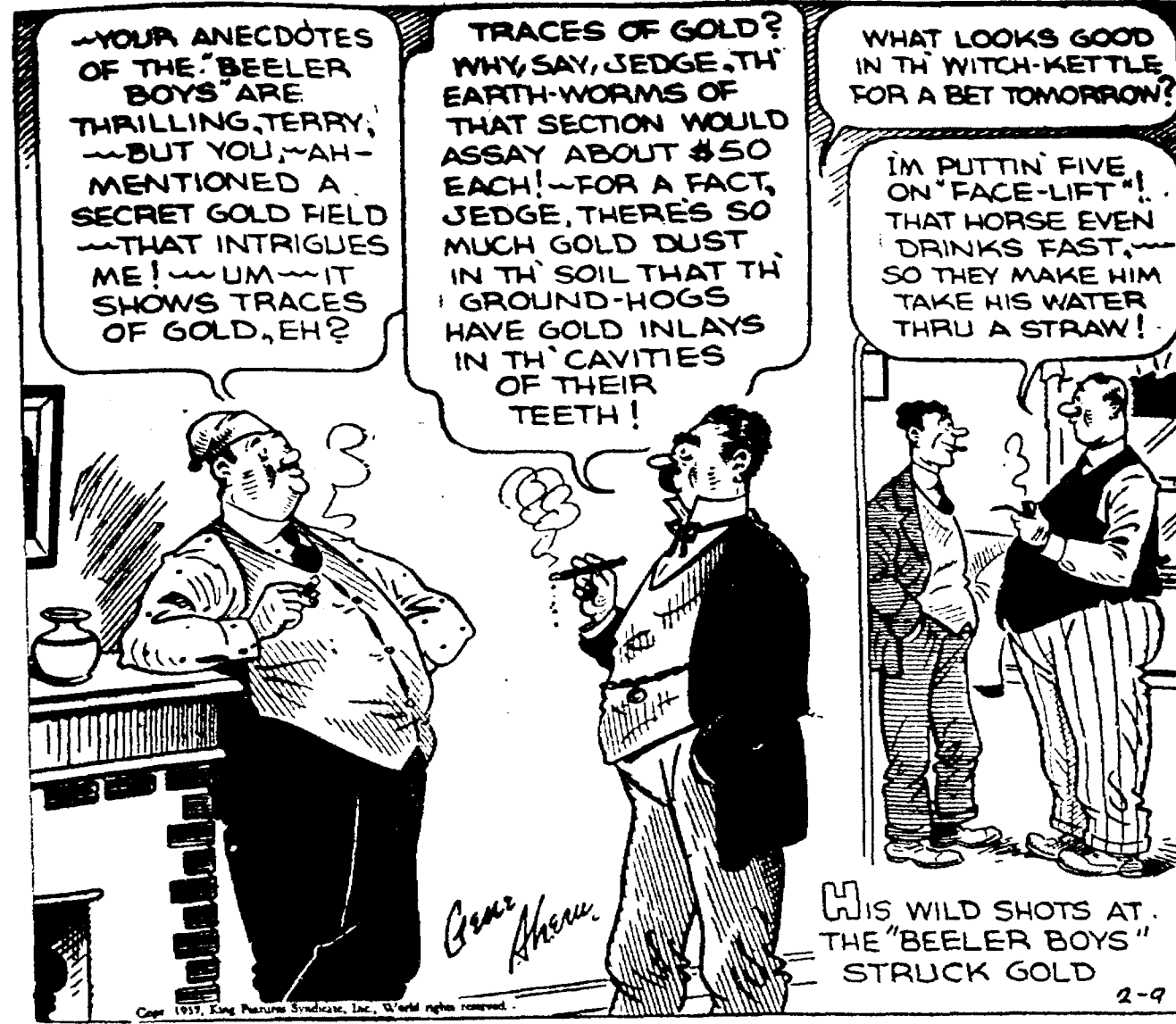
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—A surcoat worn over armor
 - 5—Complete
 - 10—Since
 - 11—Made of oak
 - 12—A strong push
 - 14—A dull yellowish-green
 - 15—Conjunction
 - 16—Perform
 - 17—Of dark or sunburned complexion
 - 21—Variant of mitt
 - 24—Hallowed
 - 25—Only
 - 26—Snake-like fish
 - 27—Compressed
 - 29—Exclamation
 - 30—Sunday (abbr.)
 - 31—Arrange in a line
 - 34—An Eskimo house
 - 38—A coin, the mancus
 - 39—Curious scraps of literature
 - 40—To utter a low, chirping note
 - 41—More recent
- DOWN**
- 1—A pile (obj.)
 - 2—Exclamation of reprobation
 - 3—Now (Scotch)
 - 4—The top of a wave
 - 5—Ligneous
 - 6—A luminous circle
 - 7—Any super-
 - 8—A Bulgarian coin
 - 9—A point of the compass
 - 13—Differ
 - 17—Feminine pronoun
 - 18—Calamity
 - 19—The entire amount
 - 20—Goddess of death (Norse)
 - 21—To wipe
 - 22—An island (ob.)
 - 23—To stir up grass and spread loose-ly to dry
 - 25—Self-satisfied
 - 27—A fraud
 - 28—Pertaining to Asia
 - 29—At one time division of Norway and Denmark
 - 32—Rules of conduct
 - 33—Rage
 - 35—Jurisprudence
 - 36—A numeral
 - 37—An implement for rowing
- Answer to previous puzzle:**
- PRONG ALL OOD
RAIR RUE I
SLY ASSES
TEFFTS CO
A SILKY O
GAT VIE TAN
A BYRNE T
INKLE SIR IN
NILLISM U
GIPSY STAKE

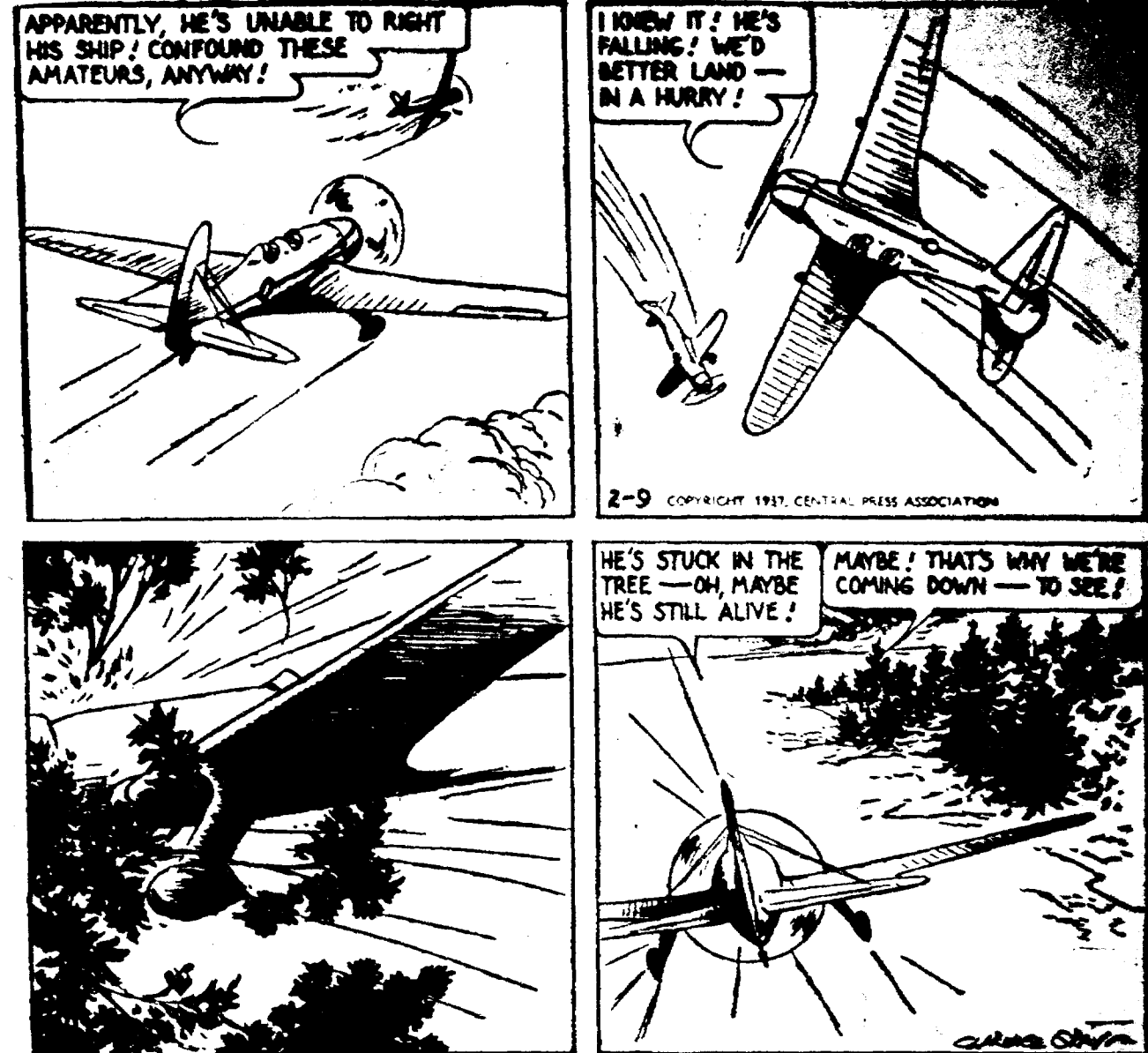
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

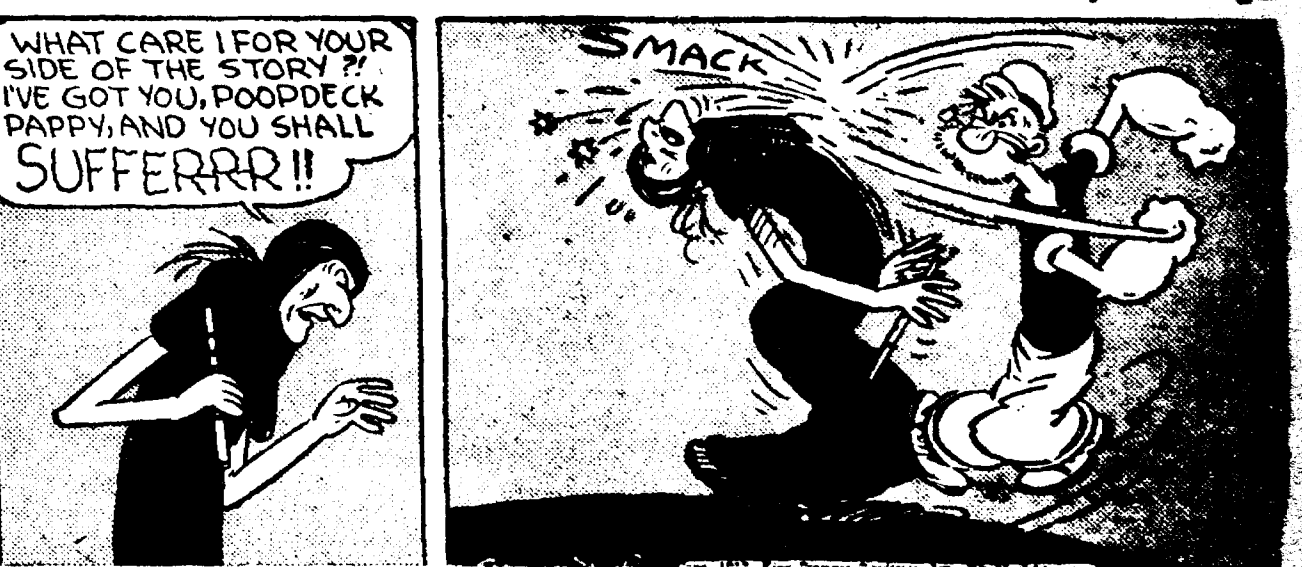
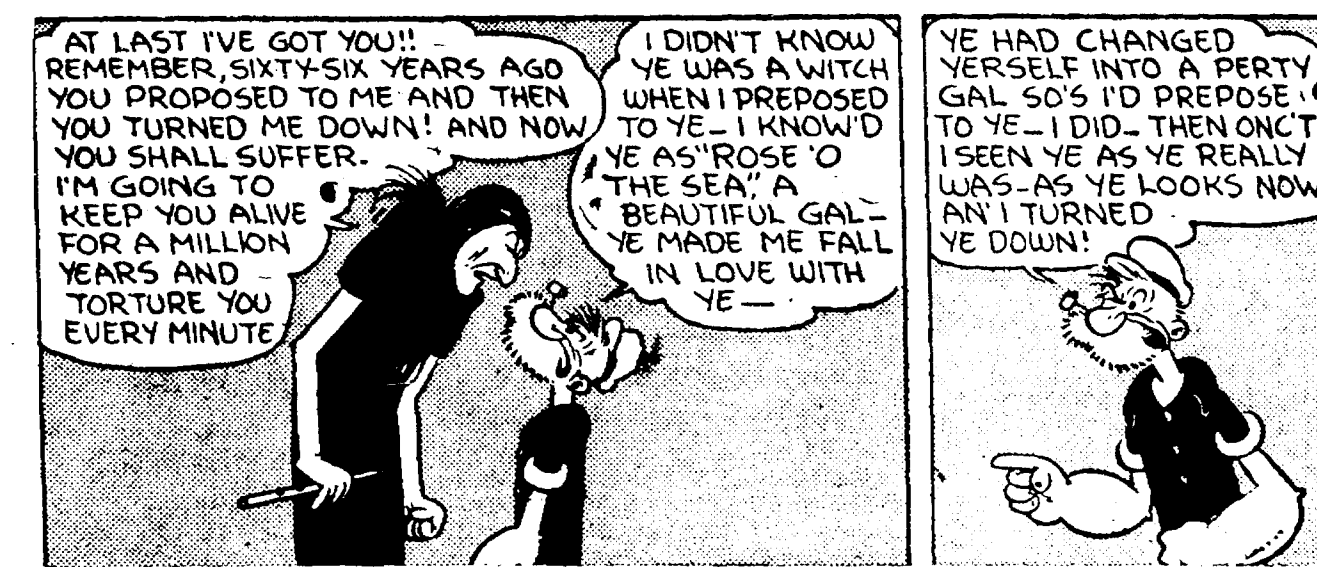


BRICK BRADFORD

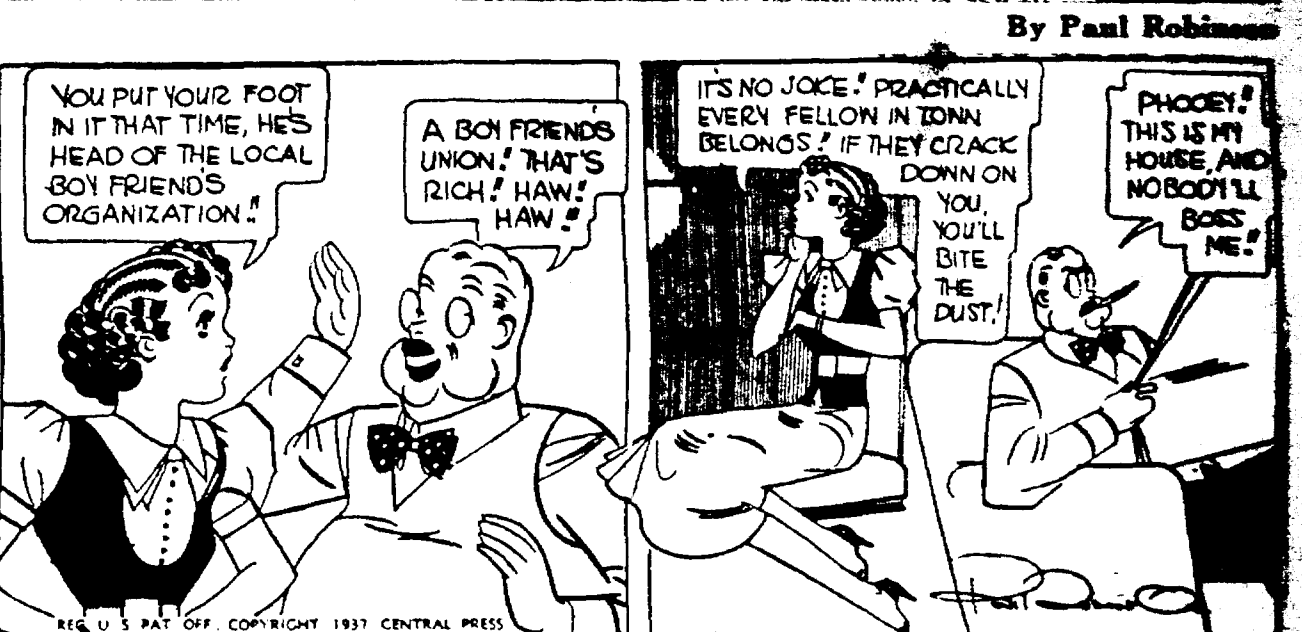
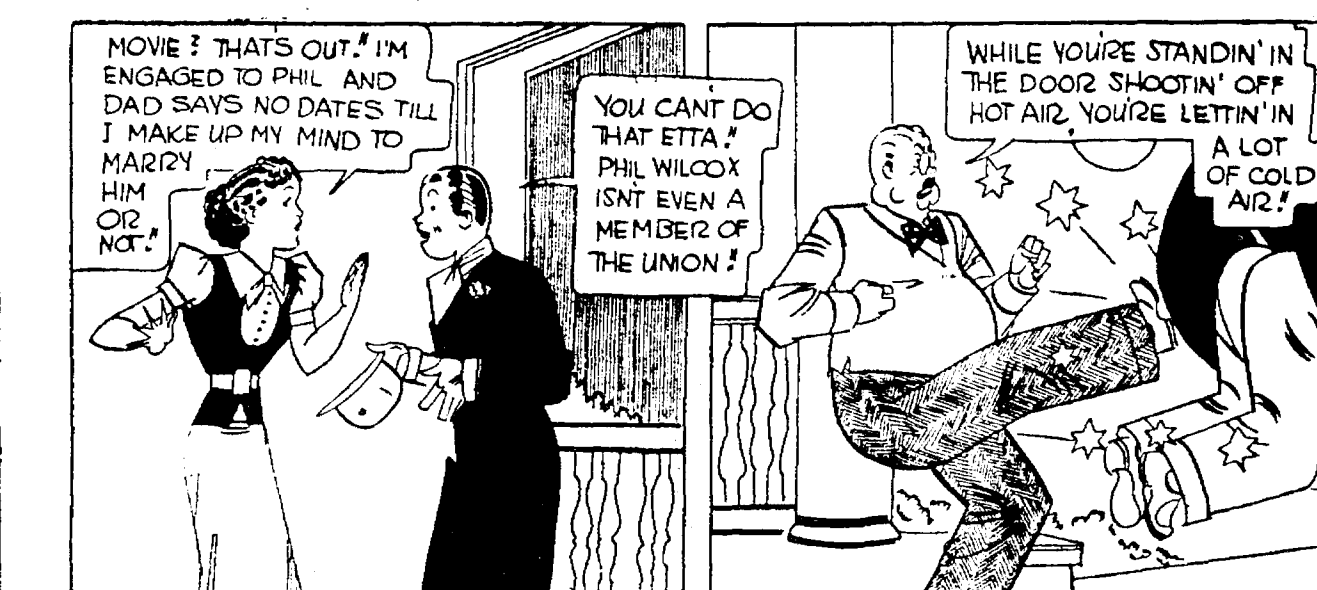
By William Bradford Huie



POPEYE



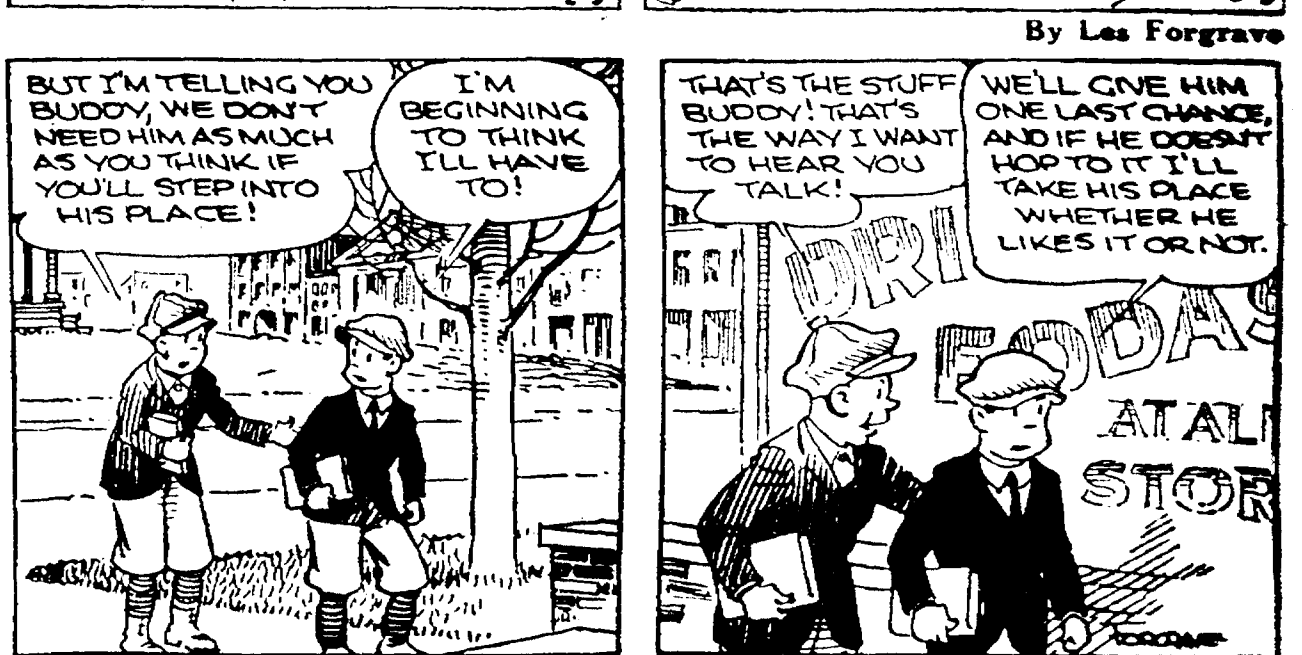
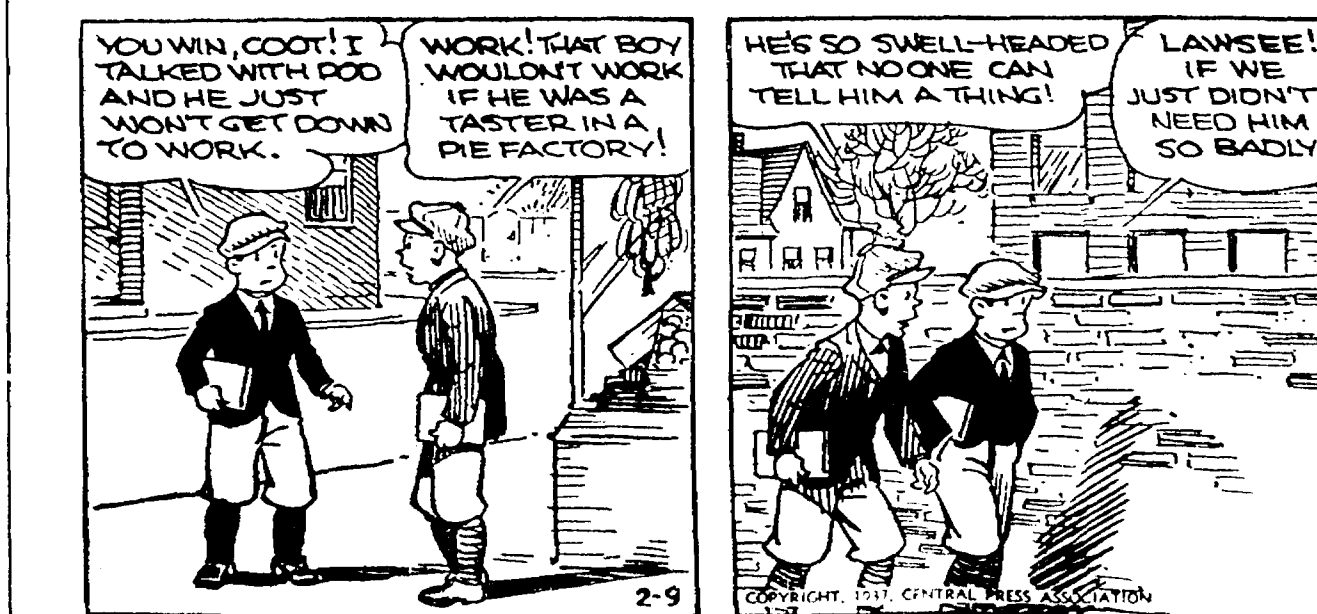
ETTA KETT



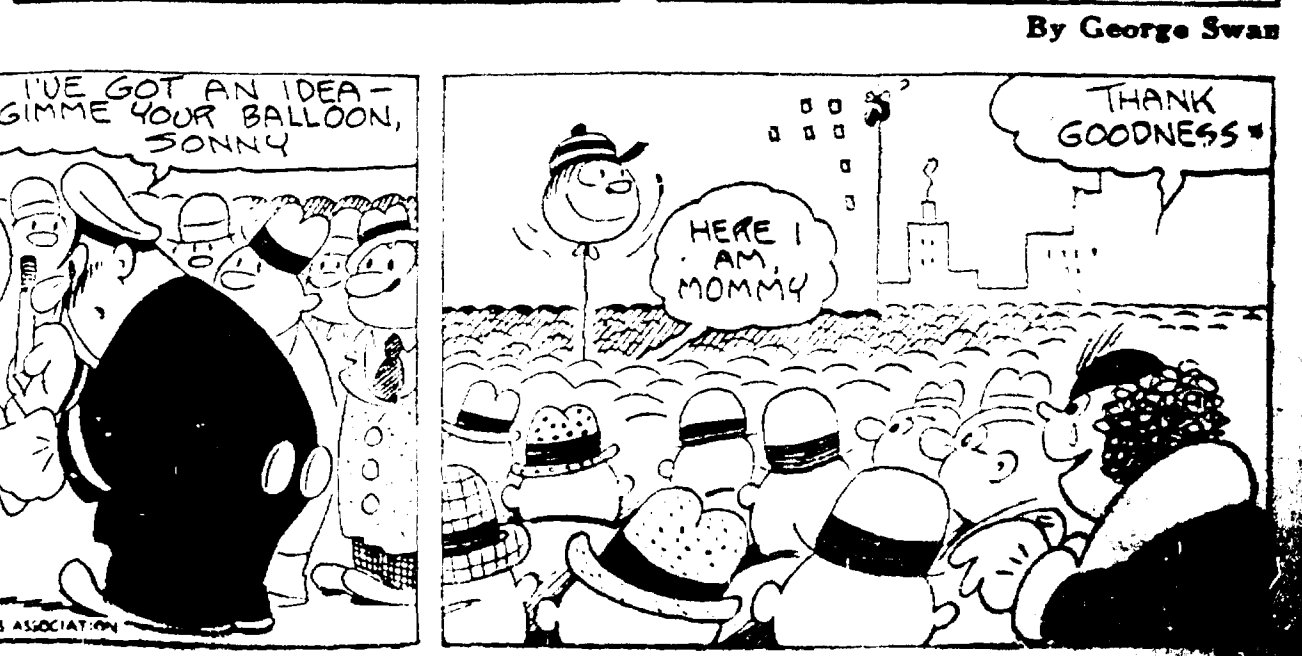
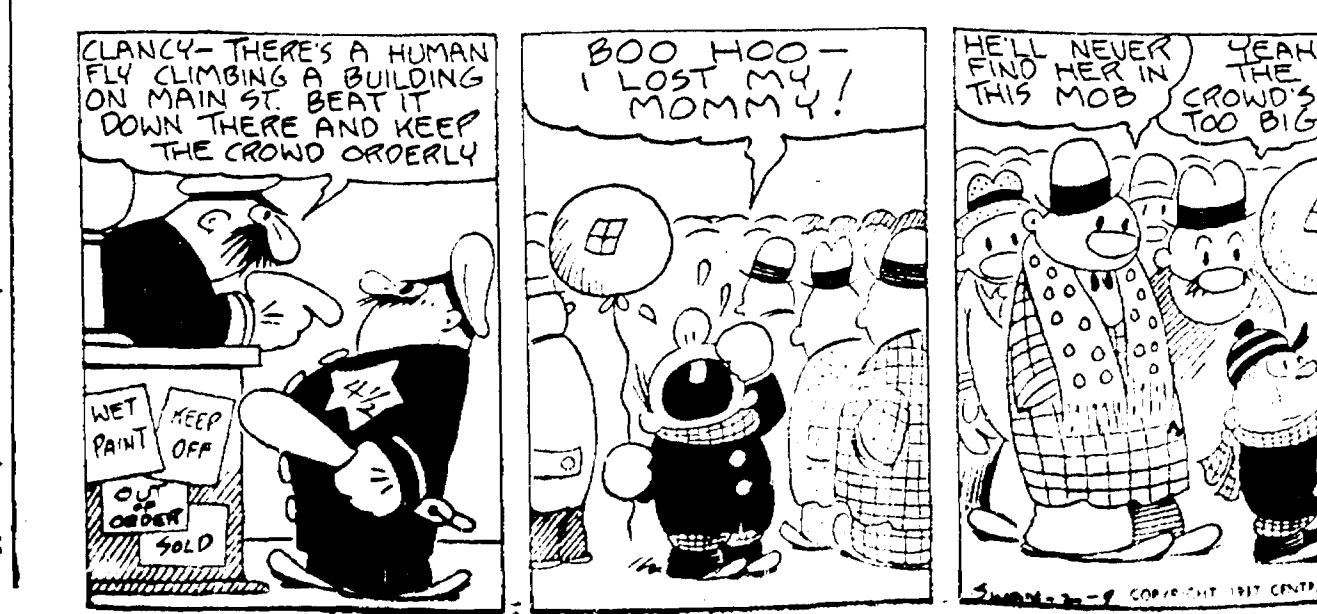
MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER

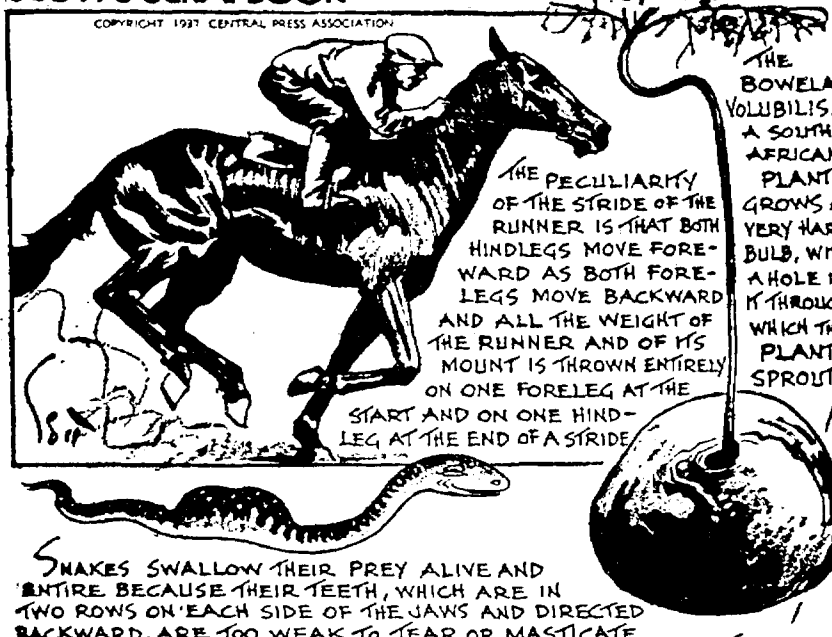


HIGH PRESSURE PETE



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. Scott



CONTRACT BRIDGE

WATCHING STRAWS BLOW

AGAINST careful players the declarer often has to wait until late in the game to determine which defender holds a specific card. Sooner or later this necessary information may be determined by almost intangible actions, showing which way the wind is blowing by observing mere straws, as West did with this deal. Only North and South were vulnerable.

Bidding went: North, 1-Spade, third hand; East, doubled; South, 2-Hearts; West, 3-Diamonds; North, 3-Spades; East, 4-Diamonds; South, 4-Spades; West, 5-Diamonds, which North doubled;

♠ A K Q 7 5 3
♥ 10 6
♦ A 4
♣ Q 6 2

None
♠ A J 7 5 2
♥ J 10 7 5 2
♦ A J 8 4
♣ J 9 8 6

♠ K Q 9 8 4 2
♥ 8
♦ 7 3

East, redoubled; South, 5-Spades; West, 6-Diamonds; North, doubled, now feeling confident of defeating the contract.

The opening lead was the K of spades. Dummy ruffed. The Ace of hearts was led. Declarer ruffed the second heart. North dropped the 10, probably showing no more of that suit.

Dummy ruffed declarer's second spade. The third heart was led from dummy. This time declarer ruffed with the 9, so as to shut out the 8 of diamonds, if North hap-

pened to hold that card. North let go his lowest spade. Declarer's last heart was led. Dummy ruffed. Now dummy held only the J-10 of trumps, while declarer still held the K-Q-6. Six tricks had gone to declarer without a break.

Declarer now held no losers, except to the Ace of diamonds and a trick to the Q of clubs, in case he finessed that suit the wrong way. Doubtless North held the Ace, but thus far there had been no indication concerning which player held the important Q. With five clubs missing it was probable that they were divided 3-2. It was time to lead trumps, so the J of diamonds was led. South played the 8. Declarer played the 6 and North's Ace won. The straw which would locate the holder of the missing Q of clubs was now looked for. If North led a club that would be fine. Dummy would play low, to see if South would cover. If South did not show up with the Q, declarer's 9 would win the trick. If South held the Q it could be trapped.

North led back his last trump, as his only safe card of exit. He knew that his Q of clubs would be lost if he led that suit. If he led a spade dummy could ruff with dummy's last trump and in case West held no more spades he would let go a club. The return lead of the diamond was the straw for which declarer had been looking. In his mind it settled which player held the Q. North did not know which of the closed hands held the K and if North did not have the Q he would probably have returned that suit. That enabled West to finesse clubs correctly.

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—
READ THEM—USE THEM—IT ALWAYS PAYS—
PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

CINCINNATI'S BONDED INDEBTEDNESS INCREASED \$22,000 IN 1936

10,000 SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT TO BOOST TOTAL

Total of \$34,000 Listed During Year for Many Local Projects

COUNTY TO SELL \$20,000

School Board Pays \$6,000 on \$54,000 Account

Cincinnati's bonded indebtedness increased \$22,000 during 1936 from \$79,300 to \$101,300, a debt report completed Tuesday by Auditor Forrest Short reveals.

On Jan. 1, 1936, the total bonded indebtedness was \$79,300, including \$44,000 in hospital bonds. During the year \$12,000 worth of bonds were redeemed reducing the total figure to \$67,300.

New issues during 1936 amounted to \$34,000, including a \$16,000 issue to pay overdue light and water bills, \$13,000 for the Court street repaving program and sewer projects, and an additional \$5,000 issue for sewer extensions.

To Sell \$75,000 More At the present time city officials are making arrangements to sell notes in anticipation of a \$75,000 bond issue for a sewage disposal plant. This issue was approved by voters.

Pickaway county had no bond issues during 1936. However, \$20,000 worth of bonds to cover the county's share of the new addition to the courthouse, now under construction, were sold last week to the trustees of the sinking fund.

The county's outstanding indebtedness on Jan. 1, 1936 was \$134,000 and during the year this figure was reduced to \$97,000. Debt on Jan. 1, 1936, included \$47,000 in road bonds, \$75,000 for bridges and \$12,000 in poor relief bonds. The reduction in bonded indebtedness made by the county last year was exactly the same as in 1935 or \$37,000.

No Village Issues Villages had no bond issues during the year. Bonds outstanding Jan. 1, 1936 totalled \$87,500 and a \$3,000 reduction was made in this amount.

Cincinnati's schools paid \$8,000 on their indebtedness of \$54,000 during 1936 reducing the figure to \$46,000. However, a bond issue was made this year for the city's share of the addition to the high school and Corwin street buildings. Township and village schools had bonds amounting to \$408,097.46 outstanding on Jan. 1, 1936 and during the year paid off \$33,887.46. New issues amounted to \$34,000 including \$30,000 for Darby school and \$4,000 for Scioto.

FLINT'S MAYOR

(Continued from Page One) department of public works to throw up barricades if fortification became necessary. The health department would enlarge the scope of its sanitation activities. The fire department could be impressed to police duty.

Protest Turned Aside What was expected to be a vigorous city committee meeting of protest against the reserve organization, approved the resolution granting Bradshaw almost dictatorial police powers.

At a special meeting Saturday Commissioners Joseph E. Shears and Oliver R. Tappin introduced a fact-finding resolution to determine the necessity and wisdom of forming such a group. Action on the resolution was deferred until last night's meeting after bitter argument between the commissioners and City Manager Barringer.

Barringer defended formation of the reserves in a brief statement in the commission chamber crowded with 200 spectators. In the verbal balloting on the resolution which followed, Shears approved while Tappin voted "no."

WANTED!

Experienced Salesmen. Apply at once 120 S. Court St. Ask for Mr. Smith.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Strive not with a man without cause, if he have done thee no harm.—Proverbs 3:30.

The condition of Mrs. Floyd James, of New Holland, who has been ill of pneumonia, is reported improved.

Evan Phillips, Pinckney street, is employed at the Hamilton and Ryan Drug store.

Emmitt Brown, N. Court street, has joined the Prudential Insurance Co. He had previously been employed by the Cussins and Fearn store.

Kiwanians heard an interesting address, Monday evening, by Ted Morgan, Columbus, on the use of glass in insulation. Mr. Morgan declared that within the next five years there will be a large percentage of glass used in manufacturing men's clothing.

Lost—Glasses in case. Return to Herald office. Reward Adv.

Pat Kirwin has returned to his duties on the Cincinnati Post after a short visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirwin, S. Court street.

Mrs. F. H. Anderson, East Liverpool, is visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Prose, Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling and sons John and Ralph Lewis were week-end guests of Mrs. Sterling's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunn and family of Bloomingburg.

Paul Gearhart, Yellowbud, was a business visitor in Cincinnati, Monday.

All members of the Methodist Men's clubs are asked to meet in the Sunday School room Friday evening at 8 o'clock to arrange for the Washington's Birthday supper.

Ash Wednesday service will be conducted at St. Philip's church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weaver, Clinton street, announce birth of a son, Monday.

Clarence Martin, E. Mound street, underwent a major operation in Berger hospital Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Lewis Jenkins, Watt street, has been returned to White Cross hospital to undergo her sixth operation in the last year.

Mrs. Jennie Vieth, of S. Scioto street, has removed to Columbus to make her home with her daughter, Miss Mary Vieth. Mrs. Vieth has resided in Cincinnati all her life.

Dr. E. R. Austin, who was stationed at Manchester with the local medical corps, returned to his home Monday. Dr. and Mrs. Austin will leave for Louisville Sunday for a short trip.

SHEEP CLAIMS ALLOWED

Sheep claims awarded by the commissioners Monday were Clay Waliser, Salt Creek township, \$7; McCoy Bros., Washington township, \$38; C. A. Wilson, Salt Creek township, \$56; Otis Timmons, Pickaway township, \$8; Lee Bocher, Salt Creek township, \$20; Jacob Carle, Deer Creek township, \$26.50, and Howard Cupp, Wayne township, \$16.

SOLONS TO VOTE COURT REVISION, OHIOAN CLAIMS

Two-Party Coalition Formed to Force Compromise of President's Demands

(Continued from Page One) Sumner's attitude likely to be of great influence.

First Test in Committee Sumners' committee met today to give the plan its first formal test in congress. Opponents planned to extend at the group's secret session a drive already launched in the senate to split the bill and force a separate vote on the proposed enlargement of the Supreme Court.

Leaders of the opposition coalition claimed a series of significant gains which they predicted would increase their strength in the house and result in a close decision in the senate. These developments included:

Failure of Sumners to say whether he would introduce the administration bill. The possibility that Sumners would split with the president was widely discussed in house corridors.

Announcement by Sen. Hiram W. Johnson, R., Calif., frequently a vigorous supporter of the president, that he would fight the judiciary measure "to the limit of my capacity." Sen. Ellison D. Smith, D., S. C., Sen. James E. Murray, D., Mont., and Rep. Samuel B. Pettengill, D., Ind., also joined the opposition bloc, now shown by various informal polls to include from 35 to 40 members with at least 20 senators still undecided.

Compromise Possible Suggestions by several senators who declined to be quoted that a compromise result might be proposed, permitting approval of his general judiciary system changes but excepting the proposed power to increase the Supreme Court membership.

Another factor looming large in the eventual outcome of the congressional tussle was public reaction throughout the nation. Attention was attracted to action of a New Jersey senator who introduced a resolution in the state legislature petitioning congress to oppose the administration court plan. Many telegrams and letters were received by congressmen on both sides of the issue.

Surveys of congressional sentiment proved difficult because of the large percentage of members remaining silent on the plan at present and because of half a dozen changes in position by members who previously had said privately that they were definitely for or against the proposals.



SAVE THE PIECES

When you break your glasses. We replace any lens at a very moderate cost. Quick service at

BRUNNER'S
119 W. MAIN ST.

FOUR TRACTS OF LAND SOLD TO ADDIE T. SQUIRE

Four tracts of land in Scioto township, containing approximately 196 acres, were sold at sheriff's sale Monday for \$11,500.30.

The property was sold in the partition suit of Addie Thorne Squire, Ashville, against Jacob R. Thorne, deceased, and others. Addie Thorne Squire purchased the property.

Appraisals of the land ranged from \$40 to \$75 per acre.

COURT NEWS

PROBATE COURT

Maude B. Nelswander estate, authenticated copy of will filed.

Sabrina J. Accord guardianship, second partial account approved.

Edward F. Moore guardianship, fifth partial account approved.

William Miller estate, in real estate proceedings, reply of administrator to answer and cross petition of Anna and Richard Hodges filed.

Emma Dawson estate, transfer of real estate, determination of inheritance tax and first and final account filed.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

John Selmer v. Elizabeth Cannata, et al. motions to strike and make definite and certain and demurrer filed.

The National Guarantee & Finance Co. v. Owen V. Bostwick and C. L. Thomas, answer filed.

Harry Hill v. Alex. Mace, motion of plaintiff to strike from answer sustained and defendant given to Feb. 16 to file amended answer.

Flora B. Haddock v. Clifford Haddock, motion to modify the court order on right of parents to visit children filed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

May A. Bazzore to Stella J. Limle, 36 acre, Williamsport.

Henry Williamson to R. H. McCoy et al. 40 acre, New Holland.

Oliver Hoover to George Ralph Cloud and Vida E. Cloud, lot No. 31, Ashville.

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to George C. Barnes, lot No. 1592, Cincinnati, \$267.

Metta M. Hinkle to George T. Myers et al. lot No. 735, Cincinnati.

Homer H. Menon et al. to Harry McNehee, 2 1/2 acres, Deer Creek township.

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to Harry Margulis, lots No. 1593, 1594 and part lot No. 1595, Cincinnati, \$565.

Fred H. Fee et al. to Lyle Lanman, 23.3 acres, Jackson township.

Lyle Lanman to Alta E. Lanman, 23.3 acres, Jackson township.

Real Estate Canceled, 9. Real Estate Mortgages filed, 5. Chattel Mortgages filed, 65.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati:
Wheat \$1.35
Yellow Corn88
White Corn 1.03
Soybeans \$1.48

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—Cattle 445; Calves, 300; \$9.50-\$10.50; 500 lower; Lambs \$1, \$10.00-\$10.50; steady; Cows, \$5-\$6.50; Bulls, \$5.00-\$5.50.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 24,000 6000 direct; 1000 holdover, 100 lower; Mediums, 190-230 lbs, \$10.15-\$10.25; Cattle, 9000; Calves, 2000; Lambs, 9000.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4000, 336 holdover; 100 lower; Heavies 255-300 lbs \$10.50; Lights, 140-150 lbs, \$9.75; Sows, \$9.50-\$9.65, 15c lower; Cattle, 2000; Calves, 500; Lambs 200.

BUFFALO
RECEIPTS—Hogs 700; Cattle, 100; Calves, 25; Lambs, 100.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 500; Cattle 50; Calves, 200; Lambs, 500.

EGGS 15c

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS
High Low Close
WHEAT

May 131 1/2 133 1/4 134 1/2 @ 135
July 127 1/4 128 1/4 129 1/4 @ 130
Sept. 113 1/4 112 1/4 113 1/4 @ 114

CORN
May 110 1/4 108 1/4 110 1/4 @ 111
July 104 1/4 102 1/4 104 1/4 @ 105
Sept. 97 1/2 96 1/2 97 1/2 @ 98

OATS
May 51 50 1/2 51
July 45 44 1/2 45
Sept. 42 1/4 41 1/4 42 1/4

ANOTHER CONTRACT LET

An additional contract for sewers and drains for the new courthouse addition was awarded to the Handley Plumbing Co., Columbus, Monday, for \$311 by the county commissioners.

FIVE COMFORTS DONATED

Five home-made comforts were contributed to the local relief headquarters at the Armory Monday by the ladies of the Community Helping Hand society of South Bloomfield.

23.3 acres, Jackson township. Real Estate Canceled, 9. Real Estate Mortgages filed, 5. Chattel Mortgages filed, 65.

ANOTHER PEACE TALK PLANNED TUESDAY AT 8

Position of Executive Clear, Governor Murphy Reports After Conversation

(Continued from Page One) ers of the 20 plants closed by the strikes.

GENERAL MOTORS—General Motors, cannot deliver its workers into such bondage.

The conference will resume at 8:30 p. m. in an atmosphere cleared by the first formal, detailed exposures of both sides.

The statements climaxed a day and night of strenuous conciliation and unexpected developments.

The parties had come together yesterday still deadlocked — as they were today — on the question of exclusive bargaining rights.

Nothing but a "break" was expected, although none of the parties wished to take the onus for failure. In this was Murphy's chief hope of maintaining the continuity of negotiations.

W. E. ARMSTRONG DIES

Wilbur E. Armstrong, 71, of Lancaster, brother of Mrs. Guy Heffner, Salt Creek township, died Monday at 12:30 p. m. in Lancaster.

ADDING MACHINE and TYPEWRITER SERVICE

Complete Overhaul Another Machine While We Repair Yours

Paul A. Johnson

Printing Service Phone 110

caster hospital. He is survived by his widow, Ella; two children, four other sisters and six brothers. The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Methodist church, Lancaster.

CONSTRUCTION GOES ON Contractors, building the addition to the high school, started tearing out one corner of the present building, Tuesday. Two class-

Sell Your Cream, Milk and Eggs to the

Pickaway Dairy Association

BEST BUTTERFAT MARKET IN PICKAWAY COUNTY.

West Water St. Phones 28 and 373 Open Saturday Evening

DON'T FORGET! "Bigelow" RUGS

Cost no more than Ordinary Rug But—

They have more style — larger selection of patterns, made of 'lively wool'. Woven by the largest manufacturer of wool rugs.

Under actual test they wear longer than ordinary Rugs.

See the New Bigelow Rugs Today

MASON BROS.

7 Tube All-Wave BATTERY SET RADIO Special \$40

Complete with new batteries A regular \$60.75 Grunow all-wave set that is a real bargain at this price.

C. F. SEITZ 134 W. MAIN ST.



GENTLEMEN, BE SEATED...

And be seated comfortably!

Our Arrow Shorts will do it. They are truly shorts with a conscience... no center seam to bind, chafe or make life miserable.

And Arrow Shorts are Sanforized-Shrunk, so they'll keep their perfect fit for life. 65c up.

Arrow Undershirts, too. 50c up.

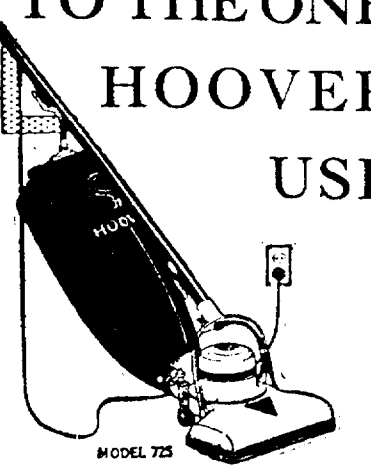
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CASH LOWEST RATES
FOR ANY PURPOSE 30 MINUTE SERVICE
BORROW WITHOUT SORROW! SMALLER PAYMENTS
STRICT PRIVACY
INFORMATION FREE—YOUR SIGNATURE IS SUFFICIENT
THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.
CINCINNATI, OHIO
Phone 629 Over Joseph's Store

ANNOUNCEMENT IMPORTANT
JOSEPH'S CLOTHING STORE
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
THE FIRM OF JOSEPH'S MAKES THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT THEY WILL DISCONTINUE BUSINESS, STARTING A COMPLETE SELL-OUT CAMPAIGN AT ONCE!
WE APPRECIATE...
We wish to thank all our good and loyal friends for their splendid cooperation and patronage for over 50 years of our store's history. It has meant a good deal to us and we were pleased to have been in a position to serve you with good merchandise, honestly priced. Again, we thank you!

JOSEPH'S CINCINNATI

TO THE ONE THOUSAND
HOOVER SWEEPER
USERS OF
PICKAWAY
COUNTY

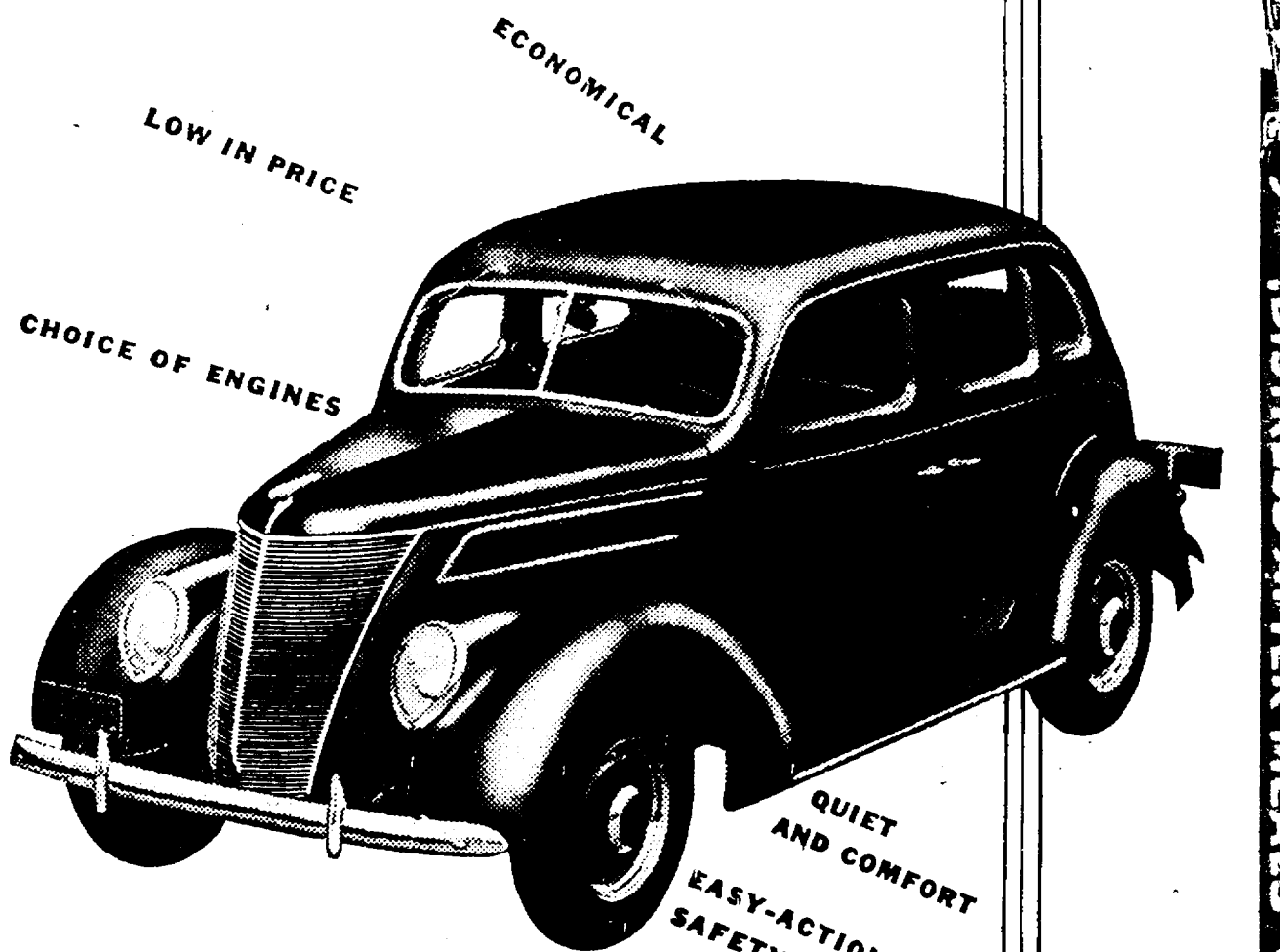


Many machines now in use have probably been neglected during the past few years and are very much in need of repair.

Why not let us look over your Hoover now, and make the needed repairs before housecleaning season. We have a trained factory man to look after such work and insure you cleaning efficiency.

HUNTER HARDWARE

THE
1937 FORD V-8
SPEAKS
FOR ITSELF!



WE ARE so pleased with the 1937 Ford V-8 that we want you to inspect and drive it. Here is an automobile that has EVERYTHING you demand for fine motoring. Visit our showrooms and let the 1937 Ford V-8 speak for itself!

FORD DEALERS OF OHIO